



S. BRODRICK . . . receives kiss from husband.

More Nonuplets Die; Only 4 Alive

dney (UPI) — Three more of the nine premature infants born to an Australian socialite wife died Sunday night, leaving only four of the babies alive, a hospital spokesman announced.

The two boys and a girl that were born Sunday. All previously experienced breathing problems. The boys were the third and fifth born and the girl the seventh.

Hospital spokesmen said the condition of the remaining four infants was causing "some concern," but that the first-born girl remains in satisfactory condition.

One of the infants were born. The mother had been using a drug which facilitates natural childbirth but also causes fertility.

Doctors at Sydney's Royal Infirmary for women reported the mother, Mrs. Geraldine Brodrick, 29, still in "satisfactory" condition.

She was the world's first to deliver a birth of nonuplets. A

Ads To Be Blocked

mpala, Uganda (AP) — Authorities announced blocks will be set up throughout Uganda to catch tax evaders after June 30, the tax year.

Food Sales Tax Ban Petition Drive Approved By Demo State Committee

By BILL EUTZY
Star Staff Writer

armey — The Democratic State Central Committee Sunday to conduct an intensive petition drive to place a ban on food sales tax on the 1972 ballot.

major campaign pledge of J. James Exon, a bill to eliminate the tax was defeated by the 1971 Legislature on a 26-15 vote amidst claims enactment

would reduce state revenue by \$4,854,000 a year and put added pressure on the sales and income tax rates.

Exon said at the time he was not ready to give up the fight and would push for a vote of the people on a proposed constitutional amendment to wipe out the food tax.

Earlier in the legislative session, Exon vetoed a measure sponsored by State Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton that would

ISRAELI TANKER ATTACKED

Bazooka Blasts From Speedboat

. . . CREDIT CLAIMED BY ARABS

By The Associated Press

The radical Arab guerrilla group that staged a spectacular series of airplane hijackings last fall claimed credit Sunday for rocketing an Israeli-chartered oil tanker in the Gulf of Aden.

The attack on the tanker and gunfire on the Suez Canal 1,300 miles away added tension to the militarily dormant Middle East conflict.

Bazooka fire from a speedboat hit the tanker Coral Sea as it passed Friday through the Bab al Mandeb Strait linking the Gulf of Aden to the Red Sea between French Somaliland and the Arabian Peninsula.

Five Rockets Claimed

A spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) said in Beirut one of its special units fired five rockets at the ship, setting its cargo of oil ablaze.

The spokesman did not say where the rockets were launched from. He said the attack was in keeping with the PFLP policy of "striking at Israel and all its strategic interests."

Israeli spokesmen said the attack caused little damage to the tanker and no casualties.

Israel Concerned

An official communiqué issued after a cabinet meeting said Premier Golda Meir gravely viewed the attack "against a civilian vessel as it passed through international waters."

"Israel expects action to be taken by the maritime powers to prevent such terrorist activity," it said, adding that Israel would adopt "all necessary measures to ensure free civilian navigation to its ports."

The attack was made Friday but the report was held up until Sunday. The report preceded by a few hours the announcement of an overflight by two Egyptian warplanes along the Suez Canal that drew Israeli fire.

Antiaircraft Fire

Two Sukhoi-7s skimmed over Israeli emplacements in the northern and central sectors of the waterway and sparked antiaircraft fire, a military command announcement said.

A spokesman stated this was a violation of the 10-month-old Middle East cease-fire.

In numerous previous accusations by both Cairo and Jerusalem of overflights along the canal, there have been several reports of Israeli gun-

ners firing at Egyptian planes.

Just east of the Gaza Strip, a truck ran over a mine on a dirt track and the explosion killed one Israeli soldier and wounded nine, the military reported.

The attacked tanker, the 78,000-ton Coral Sea, is represented by the El-Yam Co. of Haifa, and carries a Liberian flag.

Hit By 3 Shells

El-Yam said the vessel was hit by three bazooka shells fired from a small, unidentified civilian speedboat.

There were no casualties but it was learned that three crewmen were slightly injured while extinguishing several fires which broke out.

Shipping sources reported the speedboat came racing out from among a cluster of fishing boats, fired about a dozen shells, and vanished.

5 Miles From Shore

The tanker was about five miles off the Somaliland shore, they added.

There were 38 crewmen aboard, 23 of them Israeli, and a Greek captain. The ship was built in 1966 and is owned by the Darius Tanker Corp. of Monrovia.

Its full speed is 18 knots. The vessel continued to sail for Israel and is expected to reach the Red Sea port of Eilat on Tuesday.

11 People Shot In Park Clash

Albuquerque, N. M. (AP) — Eleven persons were shot during a clash between police and several hundred persons in a city park Sunday night. Afterwards a large crowd marched to the downtown area, stoned police headquarters, overturned and burned cars, and set fires.

City hospitals said they had treated 11 persons for gunshot wounds connected with the park disturbance. Scores of others were reported injured.

The trouble apparently began after police made arrests at Roosevelt Park, an area popular with young people situated about two miles from the downtown.

Reports were that the arrests were made either for under-age drinking or for marijuana smoking.

Richard Moore, minister of justice for the Black Berets, an activist Spanish-American organization, said the police "started putting on strong pressure and some of the guys got fed up."

Moore said the police used their guns at the park.



STAR PHOTO

DULCIMER TECHNIQUE . . . demonstrated by Kaufman.

So. Vietnamese Troops Engage In Sharp Fighting

Saigon (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers moving in to reinforce the besieged Firebase 5 in the central highlands fought a stiff battle with North Vietnamese regulars Sunday.

A communiqué from the Saigon command said the paratroopers killed 24 enemy soldiers along the shell-scarred ridgelines near the base that has been under siege for three weeks. South Vietnamese losses were put at one killed and 21 wounded.

It was the biggest ground fight in South Vietnam in a weekend of scattered activity that included an enemy ambush of a 40-truck allied convoy in the highlands, the shelling of a South Vietnamese infantry division's command post and the destruction of a bus by a road mine.

In eastern Cambodia, near the town of Krek, allied artillery and air strikes were called in to support South Vietnamese infantrymen under attack by North Vietnamese assault units. The Saigon command said 29 enemy were killed in the action while South Vietnamese losses were five dead and 11 wounded.

Field reports and battlefield communiqués for the weekend actions listed at least 23 allied soldiers and civilians killed and 51 wounded. The dead included nine South Vietnamese soldiers and 11 civilians and three South Korean civilian employees of a construction firm.

Among the wounded were four U.S. soldiers, 36 South Vietnamese troops, nine Vietnamese civilians and two South Korean civilians.

The reports said 77 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were slain.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers launched their heaviest raids in more than a month against

North Vietnamese troop buildups in the northern quarter of the country.

The bombers dropped 450 tons of explosives on enemy troop concentrations and bunker complexes along a line nine to 17 miles east and southeast of Khe Sanh.

The 40-truck convoy was ambushed on Highway 19 just outside of An Khe, 275 miles northeast of Saigon. It was about midway between the coastal City of Qui Nhon and Pleiku, 80 miles to the west.

Help Drive Back Foes

U.S. helicopter gunships armed with rockets and American jeeps mounted with machine guns were escorting the convoy and helped drive back the enemy.

Three trucks were damaged and one jeep was destroyed.

Sixty miles to the southwest, a bus ran over a mine while en route from Ban Me Thuot to Pleiku. Saigon headquarters said 11 Vietnamese civilians were killed and nine were wounded.

Thirty miles south of Pleiku, enemy gunners slammed about 20 rockets into the forward headquarters of the South Vietnamese 23rd Infantry Division and a U.S. artillery unit supporting it. Some Americans and South Vietnamese were wounded but none killed, spokesmen said.

South Vietnamese rangers clashed with North Vietnamese troops 35 miles southwest of Pleiku along the Cambodian border. A communiqué said the rangers killed 15 enemy troops and captured one prisoner and four weapons. No ranger casualties were reported.

In Phnom Penh, part of an ammunition dump containing hundreds of tons of explosives blew up shortly after 8 a.m. Sunday.

AT AGE 76 . . .

Kaufman Constructs Dulcimers

By LINDA SULLIVAN
Star Staff Writer

During World War II years, George Kaufman organized a five-member band that travelled the Lincoln area, entertaining at weddings and dances.

Now it's 1971, and Kaufman is 76 years old. But the passage of time and the deterioration of his sight and hearing has not diminished his enthusiasm for music.

Kaufman's time now is spent designing and constructing the type of instrument he learned to play many years ago in a Russian village.

Trapezoidal-Shaped

He makes dulcimers — trapezoidal-shaped instruments of wire strung over a shallow sound box.

Although dulcimers have been largely replaced by pianos, Kaufman, who lives at 601 Washington, still spends most of his post-retirement time making them. So far, he has finished nine, all given as gifts to his children and friends.

Kaufman came to Nebraska at 19 to escape the Russian revolution. It wasn't until his retirement from the Burlington Railroad here in 1959 that he found the time to develop this latest musical hobby.

No Obstacles

His hearing and sight have been impaired with the years and he must use a hearing aid and thick glasses at all times. But for Kaufman, these are not serious obstacles to something he's always wanted to do.

"I've always wanted to make dulcimers. I didn't like the old ones; they never had a top so the strings always got dirty. The strings were too close together, too."

He says he can't give any easy instructions for dulcimer-making. His instruments are made of oak, birch and the strings of old grand pianos.

Lilac Branches Used

The "hammer," he uses to play the instrument, is made from lilac branches "because they bend," he said.

Kaufman says he's never sold one of his dulcimers and never will. He plans to make only two more. "I have two yet to make for my children. After that I'll quit."

But that statement brings a funny look to his wife's face, and you get the feeling that the sawing, sanding and tuning at 601 Washington will continue for quite some time.

State's First Chemical Dependency Center Dedicated



STAR PHOTO

STORY AT RIGHT

RIBBON CUTTING . . . presided over by Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, wife of Mayor Schwartzkopf, and Julian Hopkins, hospital board president.

Nebraska's first treatment program for victims of alcoholism and other chemical dependencies was formally dedicated Sunday at ribbon-cutting ceremonies at Lincoln General Hospital.

The hospital's administrator, W. Robert Brungard, said the Chemical Dependency Treatment and Rehabilitation Center will allow medical personnel to treat people in a non-hospital setting.

"But since alcoholism is an illness," he said, "we find it suitable to have a hospital-based treatment center for this illness."

21-Day Program

The 36-bed unit will receive its first patients Tuesday for a 21-day, in-patient therapy program. Brungard said the initial phase of the center's operations would focus on patients dependent on alcohol and mild mood-changing chemicals, not on "hard drugs" dependencies.

Elective admission to the three-week intensive therapy program can be requested about a week before admission or through the hospital's emergency room by the physician on duty, explained Connie Vinardi, director of information and training at Lincoln General.

During hospital stay, Miss Vinardi said, the patient attends 63 lectures and group therapy and individual counseling sessions, all conducted jointly with his physician and the

center's medical staff. Resocialization of the patient is emphasized in all treatment.

Follow-Up Planned

She said the dependency center was especially unique because of its two-year follow-up program. The out-patient (and his wife) return to the center for weekly group therapy with seven or eight other couples.

In Lincoln to help train the staff at Lincoln General are four consultants from the Johnson Institute in Minneapolis, a non-profit charitable foundation that conducts religiously oriented programs for the treatment of alcoholism and similar chemical addictions.

Bromley Johnson, a member of the Johnson staff, said that from experience, 50% of the patients undergoing such treatment "leave the hospital and never abuse chemicals again."

Located in a separate wing of Lincoln General Hospital, facilities for the new center are being purchased on a 10-year lease from the county for an estimated \$500,000. The building formerly housed the Lincoln-Lancaster County Convalescent Unit.

First-year operating expenses for Lincoln General's Treatment and Rehabilitation Program — around \$240,000 — will be financed by patient charges.

Today's Chuckle

Absence makes the heart go wander.
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The Weather

OLN: Partly cloudy Monday, high in mid-80s. Fair to partly cloudy Monday night chance of late showers, low in lower 60s. Precipitation probabilities 10%, 20%.

AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers in the central. Lows Monday night from 50 to around 60 in the east.

More Weather, Page 3

Johnson Said Deciding To Bomb North In '64

(C) New York Times News Service

New York — President Johnson and his advisers were reaching a "general consensus" that air attacks against North Vietnam would probably have to be launched at the same time that he was stating, in his 1964 presidential campaign, that the United States would not bomb North Vietnam, a Pentagon study on United States involvement in Vietnam shows.

Soviet Visits Med Fleet

Moscow — Tass, the Soviet press agency, said that Andrei A. Grechko, the Soviet defense

minister, was paying a weekend visit to the Soviet naval squadron based in the Mediterranean Sea. The visit was thought to underscore the importance assigned by Moscow to the presence of Soviet ships in the Mediterranean as a counter to the American Sixth Fleet.

Polish Trade Reviewed

Poznan, Poland — The leaders of Poland met in an unpublished session to review the nation's trading possibilities six months after they took office in a change of government in Warsaw. The session took place within the

framework of the 40th annual Poznan trade fair.

Two Chilean Leftists Killed

Santiago — Chilean policemen shot and killed two leftist extremists sought for the assassination of a prominent opposition politician last week. Two detectives were seriously wounded in the shootout with the two suspects. Six other persons were arrested, and some weapons and bags filled with currency were confiscated. (More on Page 7.)

'No Change From Within'

Washington — A 24-year-old man who has been the director of the youth leadership development program at the Appalachian Regional Commission, chairman of the antipoverty task force of the White House Conference on Youth and a member of the National Advisory Council on the Education of Disadvantaged Children said he was leaving Washington and his jobs because "you can't change the system from within." James C. Branscome said he would work in Lexington, Ky., for the abolition of strip mining.

New York Budgets Told

New York — Mayor John V. Lindsay told the heads of his super-agencies what their budgets would be in the next year, but he withheld details pending the budget's submission to the city council at noon today.

N.Y. Women's Prison Closed

New York—The Women's House of Detention was closed after 39 years as the last of its 422 inmates was taken by bus to a new facility on Riker's Island formally called the New York City Correctional Institution for Women.

Corn Blight Fears Common To Farmers Across State

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The corn blight watch and it's weekly report is of paramount interest to the grain trade, to farmers and to the housewife who will find sharply altered prices for many groceries if the blight should strike the 1971 corn crop.

There is nothing particularly new about southern corn leaf blight (SCLB). The disease was first discovered in the 1920's in southern states where it was regarded as a problem to sweetcorn growers but of little interest to grain farmers.

As sometimes happens with plant diseases, the organism somehow modified itself to adapt to changes in the hybrid corn plant containing a Texas male sterile gene which makes it possible to produce hybrid seed corn without the expense of detasseling corn.

The T strain of the disease was first discovered in Florida last June.

Hurricane A Factor

Hurricane Becky is believed to have been a factor in the rapid spread of spores that spread the disease. Winds from the storm scattered the disease spores over a wide area and then the warm moist air that followed the hurricane provided an ideal condition for the development of the disease.

"It was about this time that it was discovered that we had a new strain of the disease or a new race of the SCLB," Dr. David Wysong, extension plant pathologist, told the Nebraska Agribusiness Club.

The disease caused a panic in the grain market and destroyed a large number of corn fields in the southern states.

First discovered in Nebraska last Aug. 13, the disease was eventually found in most of the counties that are major corn producers in the state.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has set



up three systems to learn more about the disease.

There is the Dixie Early Warning (DEW) system which covers most of the southern states, the spore trapping system which samples the air in many locations to determine if the disease is moving and the cornblight watch which covers seven Corn Belt states including Nebraska.

An Experiment

The entire program is an experiment to determine the best methods of predicting just how serious the disease will be.

So far the scientists have learned that the disease can overwinter almost anywhere in the nation with sufficient strength to reproduce the disease on new plant growth.

They have also determined that the spores are already traveling about on the winds but at this point they have no way to determine how much damage will occur this year.

"The potential for a serious problem is certainly there," says Dr. M. G. Boosalis, chairman of the department of plant pathology at the University of Nebraska.

"You need live spores of the disease, wind, and moisture such as dew on the corn leaf to spread the disease," Wysong told the agribusinessmen. He conceded that it was probably possible that a sprinkler irrigation system could provide an opportunity for the disease to spread.

"We can't be sure of much of anything at this point but we do know how similar diseases act and we expect to learn a lot more about this one this year," Wysong said.

Expect More

"We are watching two races of SCLB, one a disease we feel sure is yellow leaf blight, and the other a blight and wilt

disease that has turned up in Dawson County, and we expect to see others," said Dr. Boosalis.

"I still think that stalk rot will be a larger problem in Nebraska than blight. You can only be sure SCLB won't be the only problem corn farmers will have in 1971," he added.

Corn blight could occur any place in the state that corn is grown this year but scientists expect it to turn up where it was discovered last year due to the carry over of the disease on the residue from the crop last year.

Many farmers have been bringing samples of corn into their county extension office. Most of the samples thus far have had indications of stress due to weather rather than disease.

"We had one farmer in who was about ready to tear out 300 acres of corn and replant with beans. We are going to be swamped this year but I believe we will be able to handle most requests for information," commented Boosalis.

In the meantime farmers are watching their corn and the nation's food and feed grain reserves are endangered by a series of unknown factors as they are each year at planting time.

Protesters Want Airmen To Leave Base In Japan

Tokyo (AP) — About 1,400 leftist students and peace advocates demonstrated near the Yokota U.S. Air Base in Tokyo's suburbs Sunday, calling for an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Japan. Police arrested 14 persons and accused them of violating traffic laws.

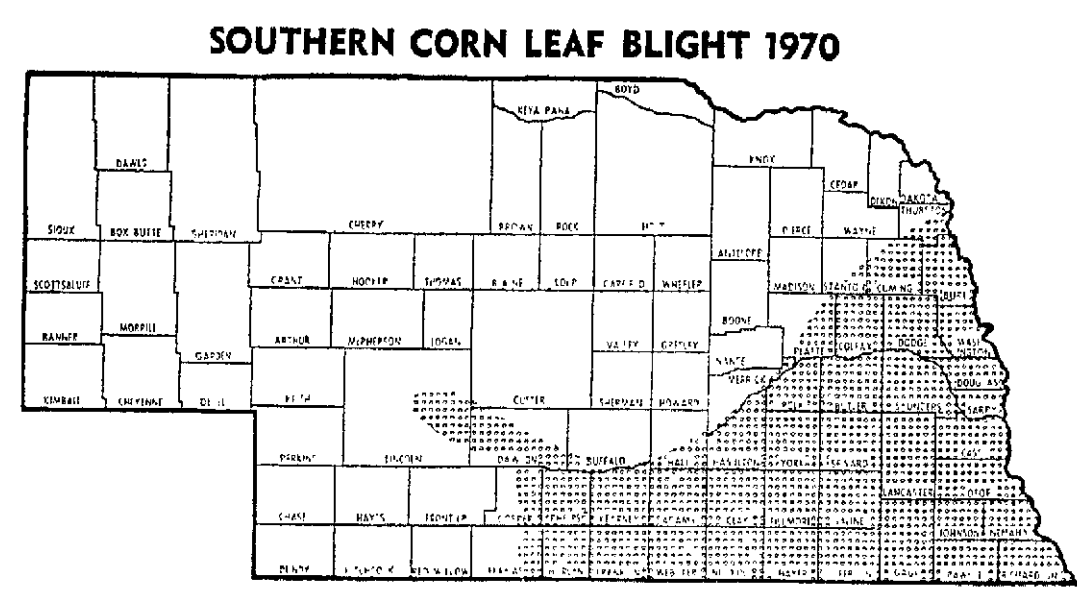
The protesters halted traffic for several hours in the base area, officers said. The marchers exploded firecrackers, flew colorful balloons, whistled, sounded sirens and blew bugles.

About 7,000 U.S. airmen are stationed on a regular basis at Yokota.

Body Hunt Continues In Bay

Manila (AP) — Boats with searchlights scoured Manila Bay for the second night Sunday in a hunt for a score of missing passengers from a capsized sightseeing vessel.

Twenty-eight bodies are reported to have been recovered and more than 80 persons rescued after the motorboat overturned Saturday while returning from a holiday excursion to Corregidor Island.



STORY AT LEFT
CORN LEAF BLIGHT . . . affected wide area of the state in 1970.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

The nation's egg producers will continue to get USDA egg market reports from both Chicago and New York. However, the reports from Chicago will reflect the market's declining importance in the egg industry.

Protests from more than a thousand people who produce or use eggs were a major factor in the decision to keep the egg market reports. Unfortunately nothing was done to improve the quality of the reports which desperately need to be brought up to today's needs.

The livestock industry is getting a vastly improved market news service in Nebraska because of the interest expressed by the leaders of the industry in better, more relevant service.

The wagon that squeaks gets the grease . . . if poultry people want an improved marketing service they will have to squawk louder.

☆☆☆

The Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of America is entering the beef business. The Brown Swiss is a dairy breed in the U.S.A. However, it has been a dual purpose breed in Europe.

The large animals have proven to be very good producers of meat and are being used in crossbreeding programs at the Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center.

The association will register the offspring of Brown Swiss bulls used in crossbreeding and upgrading programs.

Early data becoming available from the census of agriculture indicates that there probably are fewer operating farms today than anytime since the 1870 era.



A picture of the farmer of today based on the 1969 census would indicate that the modern farmer possesses a better educational and managerial background than his father and faces more complex decisions involving knowledge of genetics, land and water conservation, chemistry, and business management. He uses increasingly complex tools and machines including computers and possesses a capacity to produce food and fiber far exceeding that of any other farmer anywhere in the world.

With the ever-growing size of farms and the increasing numbers of people on welfare, it

Guards' Cannons Help Symphony Salute Composer

Pittsburgh (AP) — Two dozen National Guardsmen played cannon over the weekend with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

The program was a salute to Tschaiakovsky and six cannons were used in the climax of the 1812 Overture.

The salute was staged at Three Rivers Stadium and about 19,000 persons attended.

A spokesman said the police received several calls "from people wondering where the attack was coming from."

has been suggested that perhaps what we need is land reform patterned on efforts being conducted in a number of South American countries.

There is supposed to be about 27 acres of land in the nation per capita.

If the government were to seize all the land in the nation and divide it 27 acres per applicant, and I had my pick, I would select my farm on Manhattan Island where the rents should stave off poverty quite well.

One thing that would certainly happen is a drop in production. Most of the countries that have tried land reform programs have suffered temporary drops in production as new farmers grappled with management problems. However the view is that the drop in production is temporary.

There would be a tremendous drop in sales of big machines and a sharp upturn on sales of small machines.

It could also provide for the re-establishment of small towns and enlarge other rural communities, allow for a return of services to rural communities and end the migration to the bigger cities.

Before you whip out pencil and paper to demand land reform from your congressman, you should know that the value of your holdings under such a program would be \$4,086 for a livestock and machine inventory now valued at about \$1540. You would gross slightly over

J. Sargeant Reynolds, Virginia Official, Dies

Richmond, Va. (AP) — J. Sargeant Reynolds, lieutenant governor of Virginia and an heir to the Reynolds Metals fortune, died Sunday in a New York hospital, his family announced.

Reynolds, who would have been 35 June 30, had been hospitalized off and on since he was struck last summer by a brain tumor which sharply curtailed his political activity.

The family said the immediate cause of death was pneumonia rather than the brain tumor.

Bright Future

Reynolds had a bright future in the Democratic Party in Virginia and appeared to have

been the hands down favorite to win his party's nomination for governor in 1973 before his illness.

The son of Richard S. Reynolds, board chairman of the family — controlled Reynolds Metals Co., he was an immediate success in Democratic politics, which he entered in his middle 20s.

He was first elected to the Virginia House of Delegates before being elected by a landslide margin as lieutenant governor in 1969.

Inoperable Condition

Reynolds' ailment first became apparent months after he took office as lieutenant governor when he experienced pain and numbness in his left arm and shoulder. The difficulty increased, leading to the diagnosis of a brain tumor.

Doctors said the condition was inoperable and Reynolds underwent radiation treatment in New York.

Reynolds is survived by his widow, Mary, and a son born shortly after the brain tumor was diagnosed, and three children by a previous marriage.

Two-Car Crash Kills 8 In France

Valence, France (AP) — Eight of nine occupants in two cars were killed Sunday when the vehicles collided head-on at high speed.

One auto contained a French couple, their two children and the paternal grandparents, and in the other car were three French youths returning from a dance. The lone survivor, the grandfather, was in critical condition.

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Groundwater Level Continues To Drop

... IN 75 COUNTIES

Groundwater levels continued to drop in many areas of the state during 1970, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension water resources specialist.

Dean Axthelm referred to information in "Groundwater levels in Nebraska, 1970," which stated that 75 of the state's 93 counties experienced declines in groundwater levels during the past year. But the publication cautioned that this pattern is to be expected in a year when precipitation was less than normal, because rainfall is the basic recharge source for groundwater.

Axthelm said groundwater levels have continued to decline in York, Hamilton and Fillmore Counties in an area larger than 1969. More areas are beginning to show declines of five feet or more, he added.

Referring to a map recording water level changes for 1970, Axthelm summarized some of the most significant changes, by area:

- An area in Chase County shows a significant decline in groundwater level for the first time.
- The O'Neill-Atkinson area shows a continued decline in groundwater levels.
- The greatest declines continue to occur in the Alliance area in Box Butte County.
- An increase in groundwater levels occurred in the irrigated areas of Sherman and Howard County, served by the Sherman Reservoir; and in the Tri-County area in Gosper County.

—The Tri-County area has had a rising water table for many years, but irrigation pumping and lower amounts of rainfall in 1970 had the effect of making the water table decline slightly from the high levels of 1969 — except in Gosper County.

Commenting on new areas of decline in groundwater levels, Axthelm noted that irrigation has expanded at a rapid rate in Chase and Holt Counties. Fifty-four new wells were installed in Holt County last year and 71 in Chase County, he stated. "We can expect declines as the number of wells and irrigated acres increase," Axthelm said.

More wells are also being installed in the Box Butte and Upper Blue River areas, the NU Extension specialist reported. "The water withdrawal rates are well above the recharge rates to the ground water reservoir in these areas and declines continue to occur." The effect is compounded in a dry year, such as 1970, when irrigators draw more heavily on the underground supply. Below normal precipitation results in a shortage of moisture both to meet crop needs and for recharge.

On the other hand, in areas where surface water is brought in for irrigation, part of the water percolates from canals and fields down to the water table. "These areas need to be watched because water can raise high enough to cause waterlogging and form marshy areas as has occurred in a limited way in the Tri-County area," Axthelm warned.

Heavy Rains Accompany Tornadoes

By United Press International

Tornadoes accompanied by heavy rains and crop damaging hail skittered across east and central Nebraska Sunday evening, but apparently caused little damage.

Civil defense sirens were sounded at Grand Island, the state's third largest city, when a twister was seen nine miles southwest of the community. Similar warnings had sent residents of populous Omaha and Lincoln scurrying to their basements only a few days previous.

Tornado warnings were issued for several counties early in the evening. They included Lancaster County and the capital city of Lincoln. The warnings were later changed to severe thunderstorm alerts.

At mid-evening heavy rain, wind and marble-sized hail were reported in Lancaster County and other scattered locations.

A twister was reported on the ground southeast of rural Clydes, but apparently caused no damage. Other twisters were seen east of Marquette in York County and southwest of Osceola.

Severe thunderstorms raked an area in Iowa east of Omaha. Hail and strong, gusty winds accompanied the storm.

At Wayne, in northeast Nebraska, two inches of rain fell in a short period and caused minor flooding. Water covered highways stalled automobiles and trucks. Marble-sized hail accompanied the heavy deluge.

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North Platte Boy Is Still Missing; Feared Drowned

North Platte, Neb. (P) — A day-long search Sunday failed to locate a 4-year-old boy missing in a diversion dam area south-east of North Platte. It was feared the boy was lost in the water.

He was identified as Edwin Dowty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Dowty of North Platte.

The boy and his father had been fishing in the area when Dowty missed his son Saturday evening.

The canal banks and the nearby areas were searched by air and ground parties between Maxwell and North Platte. High water prevented divers from going into the stream.

The boy was wearing a red sweater and dark blue cutoff trousers.

Broadwater Man Killed In Crash

Peezy, Colo. (P) — Dale R. Baker, 23, of Broadwater, Neb., was killed early Sunday when his car and a trailer truck collided head-on just north of here, police said.

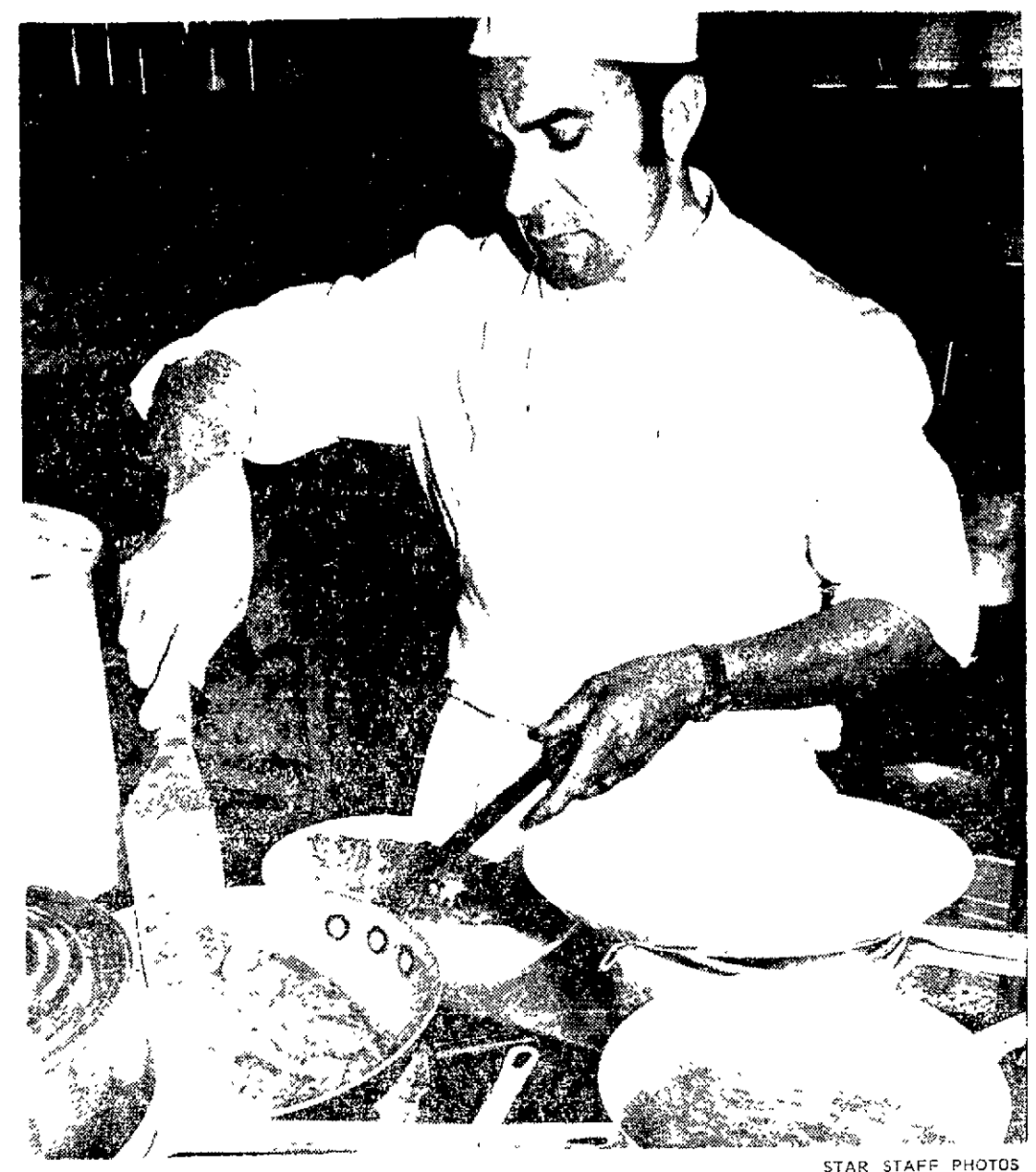
The state patrol said Baker's car was northbound on Colorado Highway 113 when the accident occurred. His car was pushed into a barrow pit by the crash.

Police said the truck driver, John E. Schroeder, 41, of Sidney, Neb., was not injured.

More War Urged

Tokyo (P) — North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong has urged Communist forces in South Vietnam to step up the war, Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency reported.

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GLOBE-TROTTING CHEF... Schulthess prepares trout meuniere.

Elegant European Cuisine Is Offered At The Columbus Elks Country Club

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Columbus — Diners at the Elks Country Club here are often surprised to find elegant European dishes listed on the menu along with the standard steak-and-seafood fare: daily specials like Vienna steak, trout meuniere, Florentine veal piccata, Roesti potatoes, bratwurst. Occasionally there is a buffet dinner consisting exclusively of European food.

The man behind the continental cuisine is Robert Schulthess, a Swiss chef who has been cooking at the Elks Club since January. Schulthess brought 20 years of culinary experience, including a three-year apprenticeship, with him when he crossed the Atlantic to cook in Nebraska.

"We're proud to have him," says Mrs. Carolyn Kappler, Elks restaurant manager. "The customers really like the European specials, and our routine a la carte business has really picked up."

Schulthess comes from a long line of master chefs. His father owned a little restaurant in Geneva which held the formidable five-star Michelin rating for over thirty years. Unadvertised and unmarked by neon signs, it was nevertheless well-known to the gastronomic cognoscenti, who came from all over the world to sample its bouillabaisse, nibble its boeuf en croûte and sip its noble Rothschild wines.

Well aware that vulgar popularity can ruin a magnificent restaurant, the titled and well-heeled clientele kept its location to themselves so that it would remain "inside." Finally Papa Schulthess succumbed to the Twentieth Century: his standards for peas, pasta and potatoes were too exacting; mushrooms, anchovies and escargots were becoming too expensive; the sturgeon that had made Beluga caviar were dying out, as were the discriminating gourmet clientele. Broken-hearted, Papa Schulthess retired to Mallorca, where he took up tuna-fishing and was eventually buried in an unmarked pauper's grave.

None of that is true at all —

there was no Schulthess family tradition in the kitchen.

Generally speaking, Europeans take for granted the cuisine we romanticize in the States. Schulthess, for one, entertains no delusions about his work — it's just another trade, and he does it the best he knows how. Actually, he took up the spatula because it offered opportunities to travel. "I like traveling," he says. "That's one of the main reasons I chose the profession. It's one of the few where you can travel and work."

Served As Apprentice

After starting as a kitchen helper in Switzerland in 1950, Schulthess became an apprentice chef at a railroad station restaurant in Zurich — the same way all western European chefs become qualified. The apprenticeship included half-day sessions at a culinary school twice a week, and with a 1½-day exam administered by the state.

Leaving Switzerland in 1956, Schulthess began to cook his way around the world. He spent two years in Brighton, England, moving from there to Cairo and Panama City. "I picked up quite a few local recipes in those places," Schulthess says, "but I didn't usually cook them for the customers. They always wanted European food."

In 1965 Schulthess took a job cooking at a ski lodge in Aspen, Colorado, because he "wanted to see the States." He particularly enjoyed the mountain sports in Colorado. "I started skiing in Switzerland when I was six," he says. "In Aspen I'd ski a little each afternoon, and go hiking on days off." He liked the United States so much that, after a four year stint in Bangkok, Thailand, he was glad to get an offer from the Elks Club.

Fondue Featured

Schulthess still has a weakness for Swiss cooking, which leans "more toward French cooking than German." Fondue is a common dish in Switzerland, he says — "some restaurants serve nothing but cheese fondue." Consequently the Elks Club occasionally features a Swiss buffet dinner featuring fondue.

Much as he likes the old-

Lancaster Civil Defense Officials To Remove Phenobarbital Tablets

Lancaster County Civil Defense authorities will within the next week remove phenobarbital tablets from shelters throughout the county in response to a recommendation by federal authorities.

George Drake, Lancaster County deputy Civil Defense director said that the local shelters have a large number of tablets because they were a part of the supplies for each of the buildings.

The Pentagon's Civil Defense chief has urged because of recent thefts the removal and "appropriate disposition" of some 600 million phenobarbital tablets now in public fallout shelters.

Drake said that although thefts haven't been a problem locally, officials here feel they should go along with the recommendation so young people don't have the opportunity to get the tablets and be harmed by them.

Mayor Says Omaha Group May Coordinate Drug Fight

Omaha (P) — Omaha Awareness and Action may become the organization through which Omaha's drug-fighting efforts will be coordinated.

Mayor Eugene Leahy said the group, only a dream a few months ago, may be designated as the "umbrella agency" for drug abuse control, replacing the city's proposed Omaha Drug Abuse program.

Awareness and Action members are seeking an executive director, moving ahead with plans to assist drug abusers on the North Side, and otherwise expanding services.

The group, a voluntary proposition, directs a youth-assistance center, a runaway house and has furnished the building for a walk-in drug clinic.

In addition, Awareness and Action's volunteer and paid staff, most of them young persons, trains drug fighters and counsels youths on pregnancy, venereal disease and a variety of other problems.

Awareness and Action was conceived by Omahan Dennis Whelan, a onetime alcoholic who believes youths helping youths can turn persons away from drugs while "establishment" programs can't.

Whelan, 35, began enlisting Omahans to form a nonprofit corporation last winter, helped organize the "going between" youth-help-youth group at Central High School and has been sheltering runaways in his home.

Awareness and Action has received no tax money. All its efforts have been on donated time, money and materials, plus bank loans, sponsors said.

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun)	71	2:00 p.m.	77
2:00 a.m.	67	3:00 p.m.	75
3:00 a.m.	64	4:00 p.m.	80
4:00 a.m.	66	5:00 p.m.	80
5:00 a.m.	64	6:00 p.m.	82
6:00 a.m.	64	7:00 p.m.	79
7:00 a.m.	66	8:00 p.m.	71
8:00 a.m.	66	9:00 p.m.	69
9:00 a.m.	72	10:00 p.m.	67
10:00 a.m.	72	11:00 p.m.	67
11:00 a.m.	78	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	67
12:00 p.m.	80	1:00 a.m.	66
1:00 p.m.	79	2:00 a.m.	64

High temperatures one year ago 88; low 61.

Sun rises 5:55 a.m., sets 8:59 p.m.
Total June precipitation to date 1.53 in.
Total 1971 precipitation to date 13.44 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, a chance of scattered showers Wednesday and Thursday and in the east Thursday night. Hights in the 70s northwest to 80s in the southeast. Lows in the 50s northwest to 60s in the southeast.

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, a chance of scattered showers Wednesday and Thursday and in the east Friday. Hights in the 80s cooling in the northwest to the 70s Friday. Lows in the 50s northwest to 60s in the southeast.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	87	54	Los Angeles	79	62
Amarillo	84	61	Miami Beach	82	71
Birmingham	95	69	Minneapolis	81	65
Bismarck	84	69	New Orleans	95	74
Boston	75	59	New York	87	69
Chicago	78	65	Phoenix	100	65
Cleveland	82	66	Reno	79	38
Denver	80	47	Salt Lake City	83	49
Des Moines	87	70	San Francisco	63	51
El Paso	93	67	Seattle	60	50
Jacksonville	95	65	Washington	84	67
Kansas City	87	71	Winnipeg	78	51

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Conscientious objection may do more than let a young man avoid military service. One imaginative taxpayer claimed conscientious objection to the payment of Social Security taxes. The Wall Street Journal reported that the Tax Court, however, failed to buy the argument, saying the claim wasn't rooted in the teachings of a religious sect, but simply in the individual's beliefs.

It never occurred to us before, but the conscientious objection thing might come in handy around the house. It's a beautiful day out, the kind on which you would like to be on the links or maybe just relaxing in the hammock in the shade.

But duty is constantly calling you. The dandelions are taking over the yard and you have promised and promised to do something about it. Or maybe it is no more than the grass that needs cutting but even that is hard work.

★

What would be more logical than conscientious objection to killing such living things? Such an attitude would prevent you even from washing the car, on the grounds that it was more proper to conserve such a natural resource as water.

And if the Tax Court had ruled in favor of the man against Social Security taxes, all of us would have it made. There are plenty of things to which we object and do so conscientiously.

The stop sign we ran resulted in no real damage or danger to anyone so we can conscientiously object to paying the traffic ticket. Maybe you feel that all kinds of traffic law-enforcement is an injustice. Had the Tax Court ruled differently than it did, whatever you thought would have been the order of the day.

Under such conditions, the world would more or less be at your feet because you could pamper your every whim. If you don't like a store's attitude, make conscientious objection to paying your bill. You may even want to go so far as to consider the payment of any and all bills a matter of offense to your conscience.

★

The only trouble is that such behavior could always backfire. Your bank might decide that it was opposed in conscience to putting your deposits in your checking account or the local store might decide that for the same reason they didn't want to do business with you.

Such is often the trouble with affairs that seem to have a lot of appeal, that appear to be the answer to all your problems. We can well imagine that even your wife might come up with a nagging conscience if you tried to make it work too often around the house.

She might conclude that she had a conscientious objection to cooking food. After all, that is an artificial kind of act, a change in the natural conditions of things and that is always a good basis on which to claim a mental block.

She might decide that dust is simply a product of nature and something that is not to be disturbed. Under those conditions, it would not take long for the place to become a shambles. And the children would find far more to object to than you could ever dream of.

★

They would certainly find it objectionable in conscience to go to bed before they were tired or to take a bath when they simply intended to get dirty again tomorrow. And what young man of 16 would ever agree in good conscience that his dad was right in not giving him the car keys any time he wanted them?

What young girl's conscience would agree with her mother that midnight was an appropriate time to be home after a date or that the family finances would not stretch far enough to buy a new dress right now? What young conscience would have a child in school when he might rather be shooting basketball or playing baseball in the vacant lot?

What the Tax Court said, in effect, was that your conscience has to have some resemblance to reality and to fact. It is something else, not conscience, that would encourage you to indulge in every fancy of the mind.

The individual has an obligation to train his conscience, so to speak, in light of the total society in which he lives and in line with the rights of others and his own responsibilities to his fellow man. Conscience, after all, is far more often a red or yellow light than a green one.

JACK ANDERSON

Air Force Band Plays At All-White School

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, over the objections of Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, ordered an Air Force band to play at graduation ceremonies at a private, all-white school in Montgomery, Ala.

The band played on June 6 at the Montgomery Academy, a high-achievement school of 500 set up in 1959.

This had been an annual appearance arranged by Maj. Gen. James McIntyre, a retired Air Force congressional liaison chief, who is a director of the school. Because of the school's all-white student body, however, the Air Force finally blocked the band from playing.

But this year, following a public announcement by the school that it would open its doors to all students with the \$1,000 tuition and proper qualifications, the school again asked the band to play.

The school still has no blacks and no prospects of getting any. Grumbling began in the band, therefore, among white as well as black members. At the Pentagon, Maj. Melvin Huyett, the band's community relations officer, told officials at Maxwell Air Force Base that he also disapproved of the idea.

Huyett diplomatically said he thought it was bad policy to play at any high school gatherings. But General McIntyre, wise in the ways of Washington, discreetly called Maxwell Air Force Base to inquire, as he put it, about the band.

Huyett was swiftly overruled, and the band was once again ordered to play.

Senator Moss, notified by a band member, wrote a hot letter on June 1 to Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans, declaring: "I would hope that serious consideration would be

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'Let's Try That Recipe Once More'



Liberties At Issue

Two weeks ago the Sunday Journal-Star ran an essay by Bernard Gaver of the Associated Press concerning the status of civil liberties in the United States. Is the nation at the brink of being an authoritarian or police state, as one civil libertarian asserts, or do we still live in a fully open society? That a resounding "yes" is being answered to both questions was the substance of the article.

But the response by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark when asked if he ever felt his telephone was being tapped most clearly sums up the civil liberties controversy. He answered, "The fact that you can ask such a question and I can consider responding to it tells more about what the situation is in our country today than anything else."

Americans, their actions and beliefs are more cataloged than they probably realize. The list of agencies which keep files on American citizens is lengthy and the sources of information for those files are endless. As the story points out, the FBI and the Army — both of which have come under criticism for their domestic espionage work lately — keep files. So does the Secret Service. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has a file on 300,000 children of

migrant farm workers, which really isn't so terrifying, except the data includes such observations as to whether a specific pupil has a "negative attitude." Congressional and legislative agencies keep files, as do state investigative agencies and local police departments.

The danger in this, an attorney was quoted as saying, "is that it can be put in some computer and who knows how or when it will be used." Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland said further that "computers are bringing the ammunition for persecution, harassment and idle gossip within the reach of every prosecutor and part-time deputy sheriff in the land." Which is to say: nothing of wiretapping, no-knock laws and preventive detention. Which is something to ponder.

On the other side of the coin is an evaluation that rings true with us. "The critical test of freedom," Stanford's Gerald Gunther says, "is how many people are willing to speak out and voice criticism of governmental policy, and we are having one hell of a lot of it, loud and clear." But if that is true, it is because people who care about civil liberties and possible dangers to them — those who raise all the fuss — are keeping it that way.

Iowan Loses Again

Consider the plight of Iowa landowner — well, former landowner — Edward Briney, who is still embroiled in litigation over the celebrated nousebreaking case two years back.

It will be remembered that in 1969, an Eddyville, Iowa, man broke into an abandoned farm house owned by Briney in search of old fruit jars. When he opened a bedroom door, a shotgun flashed to a bed and triggered by a tripwire fired pellets into his right ankle.

The intruder admitted to breaking into the house, was fined \$50 for larceny in the nighttime and placed on six months probation. But he went on to sue Briney for damages for his wounds and was awarded \$30,000 in a case that reached the Iowa Supreme Court. Briney has since had to auction off two parcels of land to satisfy the judgment and suits and countersuits are still pending.

A good many people were outraged that

a man could be handed \$30,000 by the courts for breaking into a house and the case became regionally, if not nationally, prominent. The accepted standard that in effect, the crime was not commensurate with the punishment and that Briney should have been more reasonable in the protection of his property was embraced, however, and the judgment entered accordingly.

With much of his property gone and still fighting the judgment, Briney's troubles are not over. Last week, according to news reports, someone broke into the same abandoned farm house, still owned by Briney, took three trunks and parts from a marble-topped dresser and smashed two windows.

Some sympathy should accrue to Briney, no matter how impudent he acted before, for being kicked while he is down.

ANTHONY LEWIS

'Selective Moralizing' Mingled In Charges Against Our Social Leaders At Helm Today



LONDON—The contemporary critics of our society often speak of its "hypocrisy." It is a charge naturally resented by the society's leaders, for with few exceptions they feel perfectly sincere in what they do.

But the charge is really not one of conscious insincerity: it is one of self-deception. The critics would say that those who run our politics and our economy blind themselves to inconvenient realities, to the unpleasant consequence of this policies.

There was a telling example in President Nixon's recent press conference. A questioner asked about the reports of mass heroin addiction among American soldiers in Vietnam.

"I think it is well for us first to put the problem of drug addiction in Vietnam in perspective," the President replied. He said the United States had a drug problem generally, not only in Vietnam, and called for a new program of law-enforcement, treatment and information.

But it is appallingly obvious that the heroin problem among the soldiers is different from the general American situation, and much worse. Official re-

ports estimate that 10 to 15 per cent of the troops are addicted. If the problem were on that scale at home, it would mean 20 or 30 million addicts in the United States.

Nixon rightly mentioned the ready availability of heroin as a factor in Vietnam. But he said nothing about another reason for the incidence of heroin use among those troops: they are fighting for a cause they do not understand and do not believe in, by methods that are cruel and in some cases criminal. That men conscripted into such a war should seek narcotic oblivion is hardly surprising: sometimes they also shoot their officers. For an American official to discuss heroin addiction in Vietnam without mentioning that context is a staggering example of selective vision.

President Nixon went on, in his answer to the question about heroin in Vietnam, to volunteer a comment on marijuana. He said he could see no justification for legalizing its use: that "would simply encourage more and more of our young people to start down that long, dismal road that leads to hard drugs and eventually self-destruction."

There again the social critics, especially the young, would recognize the familiar indicia of humbug: ignorance of, or contempt for, the facts; selective moralizing; argumentative overkill for political reasons.

Whether to legalize the use of marijuana is a serious issue. Certainly a society is entitled to limit the use of a mind-affecting drug, even though it permits others and the controls are not altogether logical. But it cannot help to discuss the issue in hysterical terms.

Dr. Lester Grinspoon of the Harvard Medical School, a student of the problem and author of the recently published "Marijuana Reconsidered," summed up his views in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin last month:

"No doctor will say that any drug is harmless. Aspirin kills people every year. But I'm convinced that marijuana is relatively harmless . . . It is a relatively safe intoxicant that is not addicting, does not in and of itself lead to the use of harder drugs, is not criminogenic (crime-producing) and does not lead to sexual excess."

Many doctors would take a much more skeptical view. But on the whole, today, serious debate about marijuana starts from the basis that it is probably less harmful physiologically than alcohol or tobacco and is not addictive.

ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

So now it's College World Series time in Omaha—which should mean lots of rain for all of us.

And there's gonna be a football game this month.

And a few things bear watching, like . . .

Let's keep an eye on non-resident student enrollment at the



Walton University of Nebraska after that sharp increase in tuition rates.

Non-resident students on the Lincoln campuses now constitute about 10% of the student body. If the percentage falls below that level, it would seem rather difficult for Nebraska students to have much contact with out-of-state students.

Why is that important?

Non-resident students often bring new perspectives, new ideas and differing backgrounds to the campus.

A student's education is not fully gained in the classroom and, I would think, association with a wide-ranging group of students is an essential ingredient of a university education.

The sharp increase in all student tuition rates is going to make it even more difficult for low-income students to attend the university. That will wipe out or restrict student contact with one segment of society.

Scholarship and loan funds

should be made available to those students.

And it might not be a bad idea to consider some sort of grant arrangement for a number of non-residents should the new rates severely cut out-of-state enrollment figures.

The alternative could be a bad case of intellectual inbreeding — and everyone know that inbreeding does not hold the promise of creating healthy offspring.

Democratic governors meet in Omaha this coming weekend, apparently in hopes of gaining more say-so on national party policy.

Governors sorta get left out when it comes to making national party policy.

Members of the Congress hold the whip hand.

Take one look at the long list of Democratic presidential prospects and you can see why. No governors on the list, but the names of at least six senators come quickly to mind.

Then there's Wilbur Mills. A congressman from a House district in Arkansas. And there he is, thwarting the President of the United States and modestly agreeing to accept his party's presidential nomination should it be tendered.

Well, now the governors want a piece of the action. They have some ideas about party policy too, about a legislative platform, about a presidential ticket, and they speak for a much larger constituency than Wilbur Mills.

Trouble is, they don't have his power.

Maybe the governors have been a bit too compliant in the past every time they were

wooded by the President to present a united stand on Vietnam policy.

Now the governors — and most of them are Democrats — are being lobbied by a Republican President seeking support for his revenue-sharing plan.

That should give them a little bargaining power when they meet with Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien in Omaha.

The constitutional amendment which will lower the minimum voting age in all elections to 18 has now been ratified by 32 states.

Thirty-eight must approve it before it takes effect.

If final ratification is not accomplished prior to the primary election next year, Nebraska voters can do the job themselves by approving a state constitutional amendment already placed on the May, 1972, ballot.

But it's all for naught if you guys don't register to vote. No matter what happens with the two constitutional amendments, everybody 18 and older is eligible to vote in next year's presidential and congressional contests.

National Republican strategists say it won't make much difference — that young voters will divide generally along the same lines as their parents.

Fred Dutton, Liberal University of California regent who accompanied Robert Kennedy on his campaign trips to Nebraska three years ago, has authored a new book which thinks otherwise.

So c'mon, you guys. Register and let's see who's right. And left.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Statistics Syndrome Spreading Rapidly

NEW YORK — Are you a victim of "statistics syndrome"? (Sixty-eight out of 100 Americans have it, but 83 per cent never realize it in their lifetimes, which average 72.4 years.)

A person with "statistics syndrome" is chronically devoted to reading the results of surveys and studies broken down numerically (there is at least one survey per minute taken in the U.S.), and find such results easier to live with (74 per cent easier, precisely) than loose, unnumbered ideas. (The brain can absorb ideas at the rate of 160 per hour — but where are they when you need them?)

"Statistics syndrome" is still little understood in this country (since only 1 in 36 Americans can define "syndrome"), so often its victims are referred to as "statistics nuts" (nuts being 100 per cent American comprehensive, after the age of 25 months.) Whatever you choose to call it, however (psychiatrists sometimes call it

percentanoia), the love of statistics is a comfortable way out of thinking depressing thoughts (which the average citizen has at least 54 days each week). Is it not 99 and 44-100ths per cent less costly to the psyche, for example, to live with the statistic that "7 out of 10 Americans are social drinkers," than it is to brood over the medical idea that social drinking can lead to alcoholism? Answer me that, you 7 out of 10.

But enough of explanations (a university study shows that nearly 90 per cent of the 4,672 students surveyed disliked explanations of anything); let's get on with some late, exciting statistics that have passed across my desk (some of which may even be 74th valid).

Did you know that:

Today's newly married couples have 20 per cent more family income than the U.S. family median of \$8,632 — largely because 70 per cent of brides hold jobs? Not only do the young couples have money, says Sally Ames, consultant to Spring Air Mattress Co., they spend it: an average of \$1,555 on household goods, or three times more than the average family. And get this, statistics lovers. Forty-eight per cent of mattresses sold to newlyweds are king- or queen-size! Bantam Umbrellas, Inc., found in a highly revelatory survey that the vast majority of men and women over 40 prefer black umbrellas.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber, whose Chemical Division produces synthetic rubber used in the production of chewing gum (and you were one of the 99 out of 100 who thought you were chewing chicle?), reports

that last year Americans chomped up 550 million pounds of gum, costing them \$275 million.

Lincoln First Banks made a study to construct a profile of life in America during the 1980s. Conclusions: In the next decade, the median family income will have increased 50 per cent to more than \$10,000, and one family in three may earn at least \$15,000, compared to one family in 13 today. (Not additional statistical tip: Open a restaurant. The study predicts that up to 70 per cent of the 1990s food will be consumed away from the family dining area.)

Public health says that five million more persons are injured annually in their homes than on all the highways and battle fields put together.

Did you know that if you brush your teeth twice a day, you squeeze a toothpaste tube at least 730 times a year? There's a statistic to sink your teeth into.

Did you know that University of Notre Dame scientists discovered that animals reared from birth in a 100 per cent germ-free laboratory are prone to hardening of the arteries?

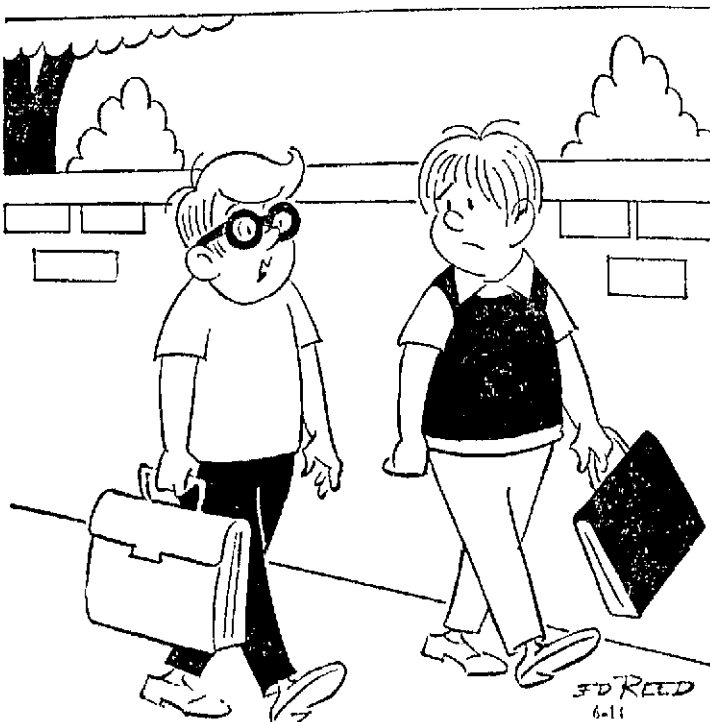
Did you know that a Gallup poll found that women are twice as likely to see flying saucers as men? And that among men, highly educated white males making less than \$5,000 are five times as likely to see flying saucers as less well-educated males with low incomes?

Did you know that, if you've read this column this far, I'm very grateful?

Thanks a million. And 4 5/16s. Dist. by King Features Synd.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"The fact that my glasses give me a scholarly look makes my bad report card seem even worse."

(c) New York Times Service

Cash Gets Out Of Hand At 'Whole Earth' Party

San Francisco (AP) — Publisher Stewart Brand surprised some 1,500 guests at his all-night hippie party by holding up a fistful of \$100 bills — \$20,000, he said, in all — and announcing they could vote on how to spend it.

As frizzy-haired guest swizzled red wine and sniffed laughing gas, someone suggested letting partygoers touch the money to inspire them to think up good ideas.

From there, the party and the money literally got out of hand. About \$5,000 is said to have vanished, and the group allowed a youth most of them had not seen before walk off with the rest of the money.

Mammoth Auditorium

Brand, 32, who wore a monk's black robes, threw the party Saturday night through dawn Sunday in the stately Palace of Fine Arts, an auditorium about a football field wide and four football fields long.

He was celebrating the final edition of his prosperous

publication, Whole Earth Catalog, and invited everyone ever connected with it. The catalog sells nationwide and contains recommended mail-order items and advice on living off the land, buying a sun lamp, starting a school, delivering a baby and everything in between.

On a \$10,000 inheritance, he founded the catalog in 1968 and since has netted, friends estimate, about \$500,000. Then he announced last month he was quitting the project "just to see what happens."

The last, giant issue of the catalog will be out sometime in the next month or so.

Suggestions Asked

The \$100 bills were handed out and Brand advised guests to suggest worthy causes.

Ideas included aid to Pakistan refugees or American Indians. Some wanted to divide it among themselves. Others suggested flying a marijuana-loaded airplane across California,

planting seeds for history's biggest "trip."

An hour later, a speaker asked for the money back and reported \$5,000 was missing.

Brand appeared upset but his helpers continued taking suggested ideas. Eight hours later as the sun was rising, they still could not agree on how to spend it.

Guests were observed quietly slipping \$100 bills into their pockets. Without Brand's knowledge, one youth left and was overheard telling a friend he was taking \$300 to buy carpenter's tools because someone "ripped off" (stole) his old ones. Another group that lives in a commune and produces plays left with an unknown amount of money.

About 30 guests remained around the podium arguing bitterly about how the money should be spent. Meanwhile, at one end of the hall a group played volleyball on a court and at the other end, mothers stripped to the waist and breast-fed their infants.

'Typical Power Struggle'

"This is nothing more than a typical middle-class power struggle over money," declared Paul Krassner, editor of Realist magazine.

"My wife and I are needy. We only need a few hundred dollars," pleaded a man who did not want the money to go to the Indians.

"This is corrupt and absurd. Let's just flush it down the toilet and forget it," declared another.

Brand fell asleep at 6 a.m. on a pile of pillows as the arguments continued.

Finally at 7 a.m., a youth named Frederick Moore Jr. persuaded the group to let him keep the \$15,000 for a month and he would call a meeting to decide then how to spend it. He took addresses and promised to call everyone, but most guests said they had not seen Moore before the party.

"But we know him because he introduced himself," explained one girl. He gave his occupation as "human being" and left in a van for Palo Alto, Calif.

Brand wearing a tired, glazed expression, got a receipt from Moore and said the plan is "all right with me" if that's what guests agreed.

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STORY AT LEFT
HE'LL KEEP IT . . . Moore, right, drove off with remaining \$15,000.

City Employees Trained In Safety

City employees are being trained to be safer employees.

And Charles Calcaterra, who is in charge of training and safety in the personnel department, says he has noticed a slight improvement in the reduction of accidents.

"I think we are seeing results," Calcaterra said, adding that "I like to think it is attributable to our safety programs."

Defensive Driving

One such program is a defensive driving program offered to all city employees who drive as part of their job.

He said 355 employees have taken the course to all employees at a later time.

The National Safety Council course consists of eight hour-long sessions which, according to Calcaterra, "supposedly will reduce auto accidents by 40%."

He said that he has no idea

how much the city has saved through reduction in the number of accidents.

"We are working now on setting up a method to arrive at meaningful cost statistics," Calcaterra said.

The statistical information will relate to the severity and frequency of accidents.

"With this information, we can then compare this city with other cities" on accident safety, he said.

Calcaterra was hired by the city in the fall of 1969 to setup a formal, centralized safety program. His job is to analyze accidents, find out the problems and set up a training program to prevent similar accidents.

He said the city has during the

last year also implemented a Red Cross first aid program.

Calcaterra said he is working to get a first aid kit in every truck in each city division and at some of the city buildings.

"A first aid kit has no meaning unless people are trained to use it," he said.

Recently summer park department employees were given a demonstration about what happens when a shoe gets caught in a power lawnmower.

The idea, he said, is to let people see ahead of time what can happen to them at their job with the hope they will use more care in operating the machines.

Use Vine or A to 84th Street Entrance

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EVENINGS AT 7 & 9. Ends Wed.

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
**The Owl
and the Pussycat**
Barbra Streisand
George Segal (R)
Color
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"Starlet" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
"You Only Live Twice" 11:42.
Last complete show, 9:40.

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COOPER / Lincoln
Daughter "Ry an's Stuart" (G) 8:00.
Stuart: "Red Sky At Morning" (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
Nebraska: "How To Frame A Pig" 1:13, 3:13, 5:13, 7:13, 9:13.
Varsity: "Lola" 1:27, 3:28, 5:28, 7:30, 9:31.
State: "Brother John" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Jovo: "A New Leaf" 7:00, 9:00.
84th & O: Cartoon, 9:04. "The Owl And The Pussycat" 9:11. "I Walk The Line" 10:59. Last complete show, 10:15.
Starview: "Airport" (G) 9:00. "Colossus, The Forbin Project" 11:40. Last complete show, 10:00.
Embassy: "Starlet" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
West O: "Thunderball" 9:00. "You Only Live Twice" 11:42. Last complete show, 9:40.

STATE 14TH AND O
WALT DISNEY presents JULES VERNE'S 20,000 Leagues UNDER THE SEA
TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE G

Trip In Kayak Across Ocean Apparently Ends In Tragedy

LaPush, Wash. (AP) — A 25-year-old Seattle college student's attempt to become the first to cross an ocean by kayak apparently has ended in tragedy in heavy seas, the Coast Guard reported Sunday.

A Coast Guard spokesman said James Brinton's 17-foot kayak was found capsized in the Pacific Ocean about four miles west of Cape Alava on Washington's Olympic Peninsula less than 24 hours after he left LaPush.

The spokesman said Brinton's paddle was found a mile further west and that all provisions were intact aboard the kayak. He said there was no trace of Brinton or any indication what had happened.

Brinton, who said he got the idea for the crossing while watching a television commercial, had hoped to paddle to Japan. He estimated the nearly 7,000-mile trip would take from 70 to 90 days.

The Coast Guard said cutters, helicopters and fishing vessels in the area are cooperating in a

search for the Seattle Community College history student. But they said efforts were being hampered by high seas, 25-knot winds and fog and light rain.

Skies were overcast but seas calm when Brinton began his journey Saturday.

Housing The Cause

London (AP) — The reason the young have a high divorce rate is that they have a high proportion of bad housing," said a report by Prof. O. R. McGregor of the Sociology department at London's Bedford College.

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Five June Brides Grace Church Aisles



Baskets of white gladioli appointed the chancel at the Blessed Sacrament Church on Saturday afternoon, June 12, for the marriage of Miss Teresa Croissant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croissant, to Billy Joe Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson of Burwell. The Rev. Fr. John Gilsdorf read the lines of the ceremony for the 2 o'clock event.

Alike, Empire styled frocks of pink cotton with multi-colored floral flocking were worn by the attendants, including maid of honor Miss Peg Schmidt, and bridesmaids Miss Mary Croissant, Miss Kathleen Croissant, Miss Cyn-di Simpson of Burwell, Miss Terri Simpson of Burwell, and Miss Diane Prinz of West Point. Miss Christine Croissant served as junior bridesmaid.

Garry O'Neill of Arlington, Va., served as best man, and groomsmen and ushers included Rick Croissant, Robbie Simpson of Burwell, Bill Levenberger of Tecumseh, Jim Bay of Fremont, and Clint Witte of Scribner.

The bride appeared in a gown fashioned of white silk organza over taffeta. Peau d'ange lace formed an overlay for the Empire bodice which was accented by a ring collar of lace outlined with organza ruffling. The sheer bishop sleeves were also cuffed with lace. A front panel of lace extended from the neckline to the hem, and was ornamented with petite buttons. A narrow organza belt bowed at the back where wide inserts of lace ornamented the train which extended to cotillion length.

The bride is a junior at the University of Nebraska where Mr. Simpson is a senior.



The wedding of Miss Mary Boosalis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boosalis, and Gary McCown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCown, took place on Sunday afternoon, June 13, at the Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. Henry Burton solemnized the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The four attendants, including Miss Jane Holland, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Julie Moreland, Miss Deb Stranatham, and Miss Joni McCown, wore alike, floor-length frocks of yellow embossed organza. They carried fireside baskets of yellow daisies.

Bob McCown served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Gayle Miller, George Boosalis, Greg Boosalis, Dean Boosalis, Brent Travis, and Lynn Hansen.

For her wedding, the bride selected a gown of ivory silk organza over taffeta designed in the Empire mode. Peau d'ange lace traced in seed and oat pearls fashioned the bodice, the mandarin collar, and formed an overlay on the shoulders of the Edwardian sleeves which were completed with wide lace cuffs. Beneath the Empire bodice, the skirt was an A-line silhouette with lace appliques. A pearled lace pill box held in place her lace-edged mantilla, and she carried a nosegay of white sweetheart roses, yellow and white daisies, and gypsophelia.

Mr. McCown and his bride will reside at 5251 So. 52nd St., in Lincoln, where the bride attends the University of Nebraska.



On Saturday evening, June 12, the marriage of Miss Susan Bair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Bair, and Stuart Elliott, son of Mrs. C. K. Elliott and the late Dr. Elliott, took place at First Presbyterian Church.

Floor-length frocks of satin and chiffon in pastel shades were worn by the attendants, including Mrs. David McEwen, the matron of honor; maid of honor Miss Linda Bixby of Grand Island; bridesmatron Mrs. Gordon Bair; and Miss Shaunda Woods of Arlington, Va., the bridesmaid.

Douglas Swartz of Schenectady, N.Y., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Gordon Bair, Roland Mayer of Leawood, Kan., Larry Dowers of Indianapolis, Ind., Charles Cole of Chicago, Ill., and George Cornelius of Omaha.

The bride selected a gown of silk organza in the ivory shade. Beaded Chantilly lace fashioned the high collar and cuffs of the Bishop sleeves, and was repeated in a vertical panel on the Empire bodice.

After spending the summer in Greece, Mr. Elliott and his bride will reside in Chicago, Ill., where he will enter post-graduate school at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He was graduated from the institute where he was president of Theta Xi fraternity, and is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa NU honoraries. The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Gamma Alpha Chi and Kappa Tau Alpha honoraries.



On Sunday afternoon, June 13, the marriage of Miss Marjorie Beth Schwindt, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Schwindt and Mr. Fred Schwindt of Alliance, and Randall Lee Abelbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Abelbeck of Deshler, took place at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. R. Englund solemnized the 3 o'clock ceremony.

The attendants, including Miss Jolene Schwindt, who was her sister's maid of honor; and bridesmaid Miss Gayla Anderson, wore alike, floor-length frocks of a yellow floral print. They carried yellow pompon nosegays.

Stewart Abelbeck served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Steve Henk, Tom Kroeger, and Dallas Johansson of Bayard.

For her wedding, the bride selected a gown of chiffon, accented with alencon lace. The lace, which fashioned the stand-up collar and bodice overlay was repeated in an overlay capping the Bishop sleeves and on the cuffs. The dirndl skirt was completed with a whisper train. A lace-petaled bandeau held to the head a lace-bordered mantilla of silk illusion which was cathedral length. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Mr. Abelbeck and his bride will reside in Lincoln, where Mr. Abelbeck attends the University of Nebraska and the bride attends the Lincoln Technical College School of Practical Nursing.



At a 4 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, June 13, the marriage of Miss Connie Lou Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Robinson, to David Eugene Merchant, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Merchant, took place at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Alike, floor-length frocks of pink floral patterned chiffon were worn by the attendants, including Miss Paula Robinson, who was her sister's maid of honor; the bridesmatron Mrs. Robert Hiskey; and bridesmaids Miss Gail Robinson and Miss Meg Merchant. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Robert Hiskey served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Len Freeman, Tom Clark, Dennis Gormley, Joel Merchant, Dick Firebaugh, and Darrell Egger of Martell.

The bride chose a gown of cotton voile and Guipure lace for her wedding. The lace, which fashioned the collar and the Empire bodice, was repeated on the wide cuffs of the Bishop sleeves. The dirndl skirt was completed with a lace-bordered wattleau train which ended at cotillion length. A Camelot cap of Venetian lace held to the head her elbow-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, S.D., Mr. Merchant and his bride will reside in Germany. The bride attended the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Merchant also attended the University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Vocational Technical School.

Abby: secret safe Autumn To See Return Of "Perfect Lady" Look

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from the bachelor who said he wouldn't mind marrying a woman with children, and the more the merrier. I accused my husband of writing it.

When he read your reply, the damned fool went to the phone and called his friend, the Chief of Police, and asked for "police protection."

You were right. A man like that is one in a million. He tells all our friends that our five kids have spoiled him rotten, and they have. They fight over who is going to shine his shoes. My Bud has brought so much love into this house, it overflows. He is firm, but fair and the kids adore him. He is one terrific man! Please don't publish the name of this small Florida town as I am not fixin' to lose this jewel.

DEAR MOTHER: Start early! A child must learn that no means NO! It doesn't mean maybe. And maybe doesn't mean yes.

DEAR ABBY: One thing I've always wished (and still do) is that when someone dies, a friend or member of the family would go through that dead person's address book and notify everyone listed there that that person has died.

It is so embarrassing to find out in February that someone to whom you sent a Christmas card died in October.

When there is a death, so many friends ask, "What can I do to help?" Well, I think this would be a good job for them. What do you think?

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.
DEAR SAINT: I think that in 99 out of 100 instances it would be a lovely idea. But the names and addresses in one's address book are the private business of the owner, living or dead. And I would not presume to "notify" all those listed there of the person's death. (I can think of more serious embarrassments than learning that someone to whom you sent a Christmas card had died before Christmas.)

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

PEO Group

PEO, Chapter FF will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Stanley Johnson on Monday evening, June 14, at 8 o'clock, to hear the convention report which will be presented by Mrs. James Horner.

Miss Pokorny Wed In Schuyler

On Saturday morning, June 12, the marriage of Miss Monica Pokorny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pokorny of Schuyler, and Robert D. Yunag, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert D. Yunag all of Papillion, took place at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Schuyler. The Rev. Fr. John Downey solemnized the 9 o'clock ceremony.

The four attendants, including maid of honor Miss Coleen Shepler of Springfield; and bridesmaids Miss Diane Fleetwood of South Sioux City, Miss Diane Schuppan of Grand Island, and Miss Mary Alice Pokorny of Schuyler wore alike frocks fashioned in pink kettledress with white daisy appliques.

James Yunag of Duc Pho, Vietnam, served his brother as best man. The groomsmen included Dale Shuck of Edgar, Brad Joern

of Omaha and Michael Pokorny of Schuyler.

For her wedding the bride selected a gown of sheer dotted swiss. Venice lace appointed the high ring neckline, wrist-length cuffs and the hemline. The lace motif was repeated in an overlay on the bodice, which was accented with satin covered buttons. An attached train was caught at the waistline and flared to aisle-wide, cotillion length. The bride carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, pink and white roses and gypsophelia.

The bride is a graduate of the Teacher's College of the University of Nebraska, where the groom graduated with a major in civil engineering.

Mr. Yunag will enter the Air Force as 2nd Lt., and he and his bride will reside in the South where Mr. Yunag will attend military pilot training.

Meeting

The members of District III of the Nebraska Nurses Association will gather at the St. Elizabeth Community Health Center on Tuesday evening, June 15. The topic of the 7 o'clock meeting will be the Personal Crisis Program.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The society editor of the Lincoln Star, Miss Nelle Greer, is presently in New York covering the various events of the New York couture fashion show.

BY NELLE GREER

The New York couture opens its show in earnest this morning in the Trianon Ballroom at the New York Hilton. Since I am an enthusiastic follower of the never-put-off-until-tomorrow-what-can-be-done-today theory, I went snooping on Sunday and learned all I could about what's what in fashions for fall and winter of 1971-72.

I learned, for instance, that the "anything goes" idea has faded into the background. The new look is that of the "perfect lady."

Take the Larry Aldrich line, for instance, it convinced me that the autumn will bring the return of the dress. He has the numbers that are worth the change. One of these was a sweater type knit done in colorful stripes on an ivory background.

But Larry Aldrich is noted for something besides dresses. He continues to do some extremely smart suits. Some have pleated skirts; others have very slender skirts but all are well below the knee, just above the calf.

Then there are the "dress up for dinner" dresses, one in a matted jersey. There is an evening gown of brocaded chiffon, both

are belted at the natural waistline, and of course, both have long skirts.

Dave Crystal also goes in for long slim lines and this season will have many deep color tones.

Davidow, as usual, has come up with some delightful suits, jacket and skirt suits, and costume suits for fall and winter.

Davidow, always seems to accomplish a look of smart dignity in his designing — he has done it again.

The autumn brides will be interested in what Piccioni has done to wedding gowns. For one thing, he has brought back the natural waistline. The Empire Look hasn't been entirely forgotten, but it has been put in a runner-up position. Some of the gowns are of satin, others of peau-de-soie, and all have full skirts. One especially interesting one has ruffled lace at the neckline and a lace overlay in an apron effect patterns the front of the skirt.

Piccioni uses pearl and crystal embroidered lace on the bodice of another gown which also has a natural waistline and a

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Spandex garments often turn yellow or grey after a while. To keep spandex white, bright and fresh, regular washing with DEXOL Bleach, detergent and hot water does it. Always rinse well. Drip dry; do not dry in dryer.

More active oxygen than other non-chlorine safety bleaches.

Miller & Paine

Happy is the bride who registers for her china and crystal at



Are you a bride-to-be? You are cordially invited to see our beautiful collection of world-famous Lenox China and Crystal. Our Bridal Consultant will be happy to help you make your selection. She will record your patterns in our Bridal Gift Registry so your relatives and friends can add to your Lenox choices without duplication.

Moonspun China: Delicate, white floral border rimmed with platinum. A 5-piece place setting is 34.95

Rapture Crystal: Graceful hand-blown shape with gleaming platinum band. A 3-piece place setting is 20.25

China, 5th Floor Downtown Lower Level Gateway

Two Assassination Suspects Die In Shootout In Santiago

Santiago, Chile (AP) — Two brothers sought in the assassination of a former vice president died in a four-hour gun battle with police early Sunday after they were cornered in a Santiago garage.

Six other leftist terrorists who fought police with submachine guns and explosives were captured. Three were women. Two policemen suffered serious wounds in the shootout.



TWO MEN, DOG . . . patrol Alcatraz Island.

Crews Start Repairing Lighthouse On Alcatraz

San Francisco (AP) — Coast Guard crews worked Sunday to repair the lighthouse beacon on Alcatraz, the former federal prison island virtually stripped of its copper power cables during 19 months of Indian occupation.

Restoring the lighthouse operation with a portable gasoline-powered generator was the priority task on the island, seized Friday in a surprise raid by 20 U.S. marshals.

All out control systems are in this rubble," said Coast Guard Capt. Raymond G. Park, pointing newsmen's attention to the burned-out ruins of the former keeper's quarters.

Buildings Gutted

The light control building and the former prison warden's house close by were gutted by fires on the island rock in May 1970, seven months after Indian invaders seized the rock as a protest symbol.

Parks, 12th Coast Guard district engineering officer, estimated restoring the lighthouse and foghorn systems on a permanent basis would cost up to \$90,000 and take six to eight months.

"Every inch of cable is gone from the water's edge where it comes on from the mainland," Park told newsmen he guided on a two-hour tour of the island. Park and Thomas E. Hannon.

Jackie In Nice

Nice, France (UPI) — Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, and her two children flew to Nice to board the yacht Christina for a Mediterranean cruise. Her husband was expected to join them at Villefranche-sur-Mer where the yacht was anchored. Mrs. Onassis and John and Caroline Kennedy flew to Nice from New York, with a stop in Paris.

Sex Store Destroyed

Bremen, Germany (AP) — A fire bomb destroyed a store specializing in sales of sex paraphernalia to married couples, police reported. There were no injuries in the blast, which also shattered numerous windows of nearby buildings, police said.

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A brief government statement on the terrorists' deaths said Ronald Rivera Calderon, 25, was killed by police bullets and his brother, Arturo Rivera Calderon, 20, shot himself in the head rather than surrender. They were prime suspects in Zujovic's murder.

The government announcement said another person was arrested in a different part of the city in connection with the Zujovic case.

The Calderon brothers were members of an extreme left-wing group called the Organized Vanguard of the People. Arturo was one of 43 radicals pardoned by Allende when he took office last fall.

Friction Increased

Zujovic's assassination had increased friction between the middle-of-the-road Christian Democrats and Allende's administration.

Allende, responding to sharp criticism, said in a nationwide broadcast Saturday night he was taking personal charge of the assassination investigation. He labeled Zujovic's murder a "seditious conspiracy . . . to drag the nation into anarchy."

Christian Democrat leaders charged that Allende's toleration of armed leftist groups led to Zujovic's slaying.

The gun battle between the militant leftists and police and soldiers broke out before dawn in a middle-class neighborhood near one of the city's racetracks.

Tip said Received

Unofficial reports said police received an anonymous tip that the Calderon brothers and their accomplices were hiding out in the garage.

Police and troops surrounded the building and a police helicopter clattered overhead, playing a searchlight on the garage.

The cornered terrorists opened fire and battled for four hours before Arturo placed a gun to his head and the others gave up.

Zujovic's assassination was the second political slaying in eight months. Last Oct. 22, just before Allende became president, Gen. Rene Schneider, Chile's army chief, was shot down.

Suspects Captured

Suspects in the general's murder were captured hours later. Leftists backing Allende said the killers were extreme rightists who hoped to provoke a coup and keep Allende from taking office.

The Communist and Socialist parties, the mainstays of Allende's Popular Unity coalition government, last week blamed the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency for the Zujovic assassination.

But the Christian Democrats demanded that Allende call in the armed services intelligence heads because of what they called "a loss of confidence" in Chile's plain-clothes detectives, now headed by leftists.

Plain-clothes detectives had been looking for the Calderon brothers two weeks before the Zujovic assassination, in connection with the killing of a policeman during a bank truck robbery.

Lincolnite Graduates

Pamela Hilton of Lincoln was among those receiving degrees from the College of William and Mary at commencement exercises in Williamsburg, Va.

STORAGE

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Advertisement for Ben Simon's Trouble, featuring a woman's face.



Ex-Official Charged

Jakarta, Indonesia (UPI) — Tjugo, a former member of the Communist Party Central Committee in Indonesia, will be tried June 28 on charges of plotting to overthrow the government. The official news agency Antara reported. The agency said Tjugo is accused of involvement in the unsuccessful 1965 Communist coup attempt.

Airliner Honors Reds

Berlin (UPI) — A Soviet supersonic TU144 airliner flew to East Berlin to commemorate the East German Communist Party conference, the ADN news agency said.

'Cost-Of-Driving' Index Rises

Washington — The American Automobile Association's "cost-of-driving" index has risen to \$1,550 for 1971 — \$102 above the level in 1969.

The index, computed for the association every two years by Runzheimer and Company of Rochester, Wis., represents the average national cost of driving a new eight-cylinder Chevrolet Impala four-door hardtop for one year.

The latest study, recently published in pamphlet form by the association, lists the cost of

gasoline, oil, maintenance and tires for a 1971 Impala at 4.25 a mile. It lists "fixed costs" — for insurance, license and registration and depreciation — of \$1,125 a year or \$3.08 a day.

If the car is driven 10,000 miles, the national average, the year's cost is \$425 for gasoline, oil, maintenance and tires. Adding \$1,125 in fixed costs, the total is \$1,550.

The comparable figure 10 years ago was \$1,190, but it did not allow for collision insurance, which probably cost something less than \$100.

The depreciation cost reflects the average national trade-in value of a full-sized Chevrolet equipped with radio, automatic transmission and power steering after four years or 60,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

A separate Runzheimer study for the Automobile Association compares the cost of driving a 1971-model full-sized eight-cylinder car with that of two 1971-model small cars. The study covers costs in the Chicago area, which are higher than the national average because of the stop-and-go driving.

The cost for each mile was computed at 4.15 cents for the full-sized car, 3.65 cents for "a popular American-built compact car" and 2.60 cents for "the leading foreign compact," presumably a Volkswagen.

The annual fixed costs were given as \$1,385, \$1,130 and \$835 respectively. The annual cost of driving 10,000 miles was \$335 less for the domestic compact and \$732 less for the foreign compact.

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Today's Calendar

Monday
Capital City Kiwanis, 6 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
NU Academic Planning Committee, 3:30 p.m.
"Little League Hockey School" sponsored by Omaha Knights Ice Hockey Club, Pershing, 7 a.m.
National Science Foundation Triple T Program, Nebraska Center
Seminar in Marketing Management, Nebraska Center
National Institute for Farm Safety, Villaverde
Quota Club, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.
Department of Economic Development, Lincoln Hotel, 11 a.m.
Christian Businessmen, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
NU State Museum Open House, Morrill Hall and Nebraska Hall, 1:30-5 p.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Board of Stationary Engineers, County City Bldg., 10 a.m.
High School Fine Arts Festival, NU City Campus, all day
Barbershop Singers, East High, 6 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2735 South, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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8 The Lincoln Star Monday, June 14, 1971
Poll: Kennedy Standing Up Among Demos, Independents

By LOUIS HARRIS

Over the past two months, Sen. Edward Kennedy's standing among Democratic and Independent voters has spurred upward and he now trails Sen. Edmund Muskie as the first choice for the 1972 presidential nomination among these two groups by only one point. Kennedy has moved up from 13% to 21% since March; Sen. Muskie has slipped from 30% to 22% during the same period.

Voters of the opposite party are not included in such tests on the grounds that their choice might reflect partisan motivations. In pairings against President Nixon among all voters, however, Muskie has been running more strongly than Kennedy among Republicans. Those eligible to vote in next year's Democratic presidential primaries will vary from state to state.

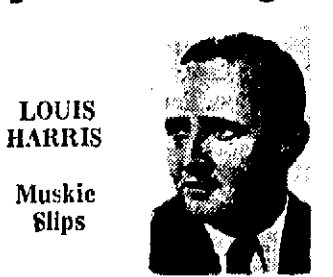
Here is the trend in response to this question:

Which one of the following men would be your first choice for the Democratic nomination in 1972?

FIRST CHOICE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION		(Democrats and Independents only)	
Sen. Edmund Muskie	Latest	March	March
Sen. Edmund Muskie	22%	21%	30%
Sen. Edward Kennedy	21%	13%	13%
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	14%	13%	5%
Mayor John Lindsay	6%	5%	5%
Eugene McCarthy	6%	4%	4%
Sen. George McGovern	3%	3%	5%
Sen. Henry Jackson	3%	3%	2%
Sen. William Proxmire	2%	2%	1%
Sen. Harold Hughes	2%	1%	1%
Ramsey Clark	1%	1%	1%
Sen. Birch Bayh	1%	1%	1%
Rep. Wilbur Mills	1%	1%	1%
Others or none	6%	13%	13%
Not sure	14%	9%	9%

*NLI asked in March.

Although Sen. Kennedy has steadfastly denied being a candidate for the Democratic nomination, activity on his behalf has picked up markedly in the past few months. It is probably fair to assume that he has now adopted the same "candidate unannounced" status as Senators Muskie, Humphrey,



LOUIS HARRIS
Muskie Slips

Jackson, Hughes, and Bayh. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota is the only announced aspirant, but his support has fallen off from 5% to 3% as the first choice among Democrats and Independents.

This current survey is the most comprehensive conducted to date by the Harris organization on Democratic contenders for the nomination. A total national cross section of 2,466 households were surveyed, which yielded 1,672 Democrats

and Independents 18 years of age and over. The size of this sample makes it possible to look definitively at a number of key groups, to break out likely voters from non-voters, and to analyze what might happen in "head-to-head" contests between the leading aspirants.

Preferred By Democrats

Among Democrats, Kennedy is actually preferred by 25% to 23% over Muskie. But among Independents, many of whom are eligible to vote in key Democratic primary elections, Muskie leads Kennedy by 22% to 13%.

Muskie and Kennedy have almost opposite profiles of appeal. Kennedy leads the Maine senator in the cities by 25% to 21%, but Muskie leads the Massachusetts senator by 31% to 18% in the suburbs. Kennedy

is ahead among those with no more than a grade school education by 27% to 14%, but Muskie leads among the college-educated by 33% to 13%. Kennedy is ahead among the 18-29 age group, but Muskie holds a lead of 23% to 14% among those over 50.

The most decisive difference between the two most popular Democrats can be observed along racial lines. Kennedy holds a decisive 45% to 8% edge in preference among blacks, but Muskie leads among whites by 27% to 17%.

Close Struggle

With two key groups, Muskie and Kennedy are locked in a close struggle: trade union members and Catholics. Among Democratic and independent union members, Kennedy holds a slight edge, 26% to 23%. But among Catholics, Muskie is preferred by a slim 28% to 26%. Both Kennedy and Muskie are themselves of the Catholic faith.

"Where could my husband go to see something of the eruption of Mt. Aetna? He will be in Rome next week on business and has a few days in between."

In Taormina in Sicily they rent telescopes to look at Mt. Aetna. They're on one side of the piazza in the middle of the Corso. Great panoramic view, and this is where he'll find the best cafes.

Wonderful antique town, tucked high on a cliff above the sea. All narrow streets and stairs and arches. And relics of Greece and Rome and the Middle Ages. The Corso has great shops and bakeries, cafes and restaurants.

tion, but a chance at some night life . . .

I think Hawaii—Waikiki. It's an awful lot of high rise now, but that puts a lot of action on the beach. You meet men on the beach. And it's casual. If the conversation doesn't work out, you can walk away from it gracefully. A noon drink at the Royal Hawaiian's beach bar has possibilities.

" . . . Just enough information to get us by on arrival in London. We feel so green on our first time."

There's a bank at the airport waiting room where you board the plane in New York. Change \$20 into English money. See that you get some small change: You'll want tipping money.

On the plane you fill out a landing card. Tuck it in your passport. On landing, a ground hostess takes you up to public health and immigration. They look at your yellow health card. They take your landing card. They ask you how long you plan

to stay. They stamp your passport.


There's a sign pointing to Customs. Your baggage is stacked on a counter. Sometimes a Customs inspector asks you to open it. Usually he doesn't. He asks you if you are carrying cigarettes and how many. Liquor and how much. Presents for anybody in Britain?

A porter takes your bags out to a taxi or airport bus. Tip him 10 British cents a bag. Taxis are metered. Tip 10 per cent. Arriving at the hotel, the porter takes your bags and disappears.

An elegant chap in a tall coat escorts you to your room. Don't tip him. You'll never deal with him again anyway. Hereafter, you get keys, information, mail, theater tickets from the Hall Porter. That's the man at another desk. He wears a uniform with crossed keys on his collar.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

Cancer individuals often are regarded as superstitious; these persons are loyal to family and thin-skinned about criticism directed toward home or nation. Cancer persons are drawn to those born under Capricorn, but this often represents a case of opposites attracting each other. The cancer individual can prove a boon in financial sense for Gemini. Leo is favorable where money is concerned for Cancer. Physical attraction is strong for Cancer when involved with Scorpio.

☆ ☆ ☆

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Apply yourself to specialized field of endeavor. Being too flexible could result in diminution of efforts. Strive to see situation as it actually exists. Path is correct one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Extravagance could result in emotional hangover. Remember past commitments. You recently resolved to budget time, efforts and money. Utilize will power. You'll be happier.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bypass secretaries, others who impede progress. Go directly to source. There is room at the top for you. Prepare and present forms to one in authority. Vital change is due.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Light touch wins the day. Avoid forcing methods. Accent is on long-distance communication. Take overall view. Avoid actions based on superficial conclusions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Utilize imagination in constructive manner. Means avoid needless worrying, brooding. Money from wills, estates, could demand attention. Protect yourself in clinches.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight is on marriage, partnerships; the way you relate to those holding opposing views. Family dispute could erupt over property matters. You have authority on your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Completion of project is indicated. One who sines the blues should be handed a crying towel. A winning relative is trying to see how far you can be pushed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some children make unreasonable demands. Be progressive without being foolish. Start winning personal battle of inflation. Be more independent, self-reliant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may feel yourself being pulled in two directions simultaneously. Key is to heed voice of experience. Stick to familiar course. Older person is correct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check reservations. Be wary on short journeys. Don't spread yourself too thin. A neighbor may speak out of turn. Take this in stride and with humor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis is on money and how to build on it. Well-meaning friends may be misinformed. Dine out, but be selective. Leo person would make stimulating companion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to principles. Don't be frightened by bluster of

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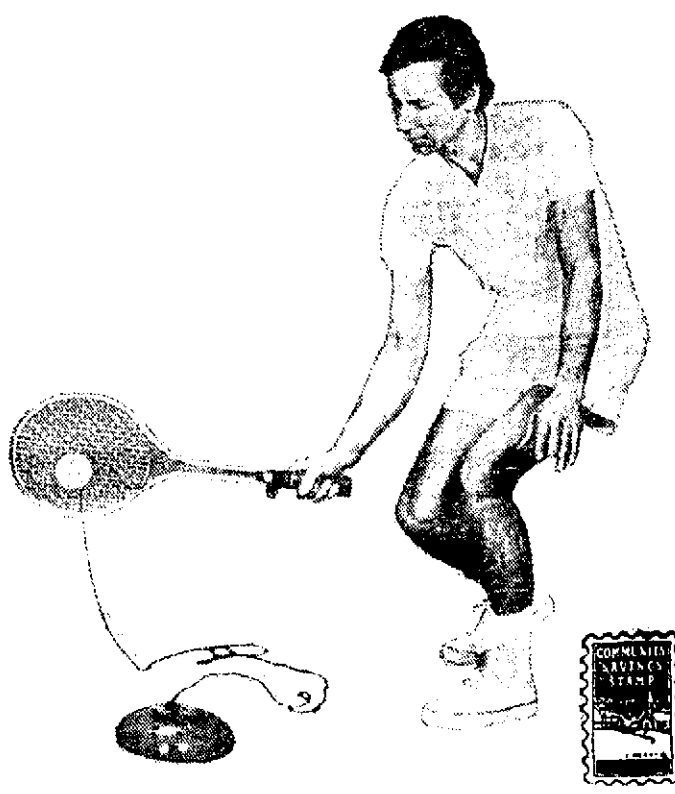


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TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Softball Team Criticized

The KOLN-KGIN-TV AAA softball team has undertaken an ambitious schedule this year that includes about 100 games which will take the team over 10,000 miles.

But the schedule has caused the team to draw some sharp criticism according to coach and general manager Don Isherwood. "A lot of people have accused us of buying players from other Lincoln teams," Isherwood said.

"But it simply isn't true. We aren't a pro team and the players have contacted me wanting to play for us because we are playing a bigger schedule.

"I never approached any of the guys who are now playing for us this year and were on another team last year trying to convince them to leave their old team and come over to our team.

"They decided they wanted to play for us on their own and I consented."

One big reason players came over to Isherwood's club is KOLN's entry into the Tri-City League which is comprised of teams from Council Bluffs and Omaha.

Willea, Graham Buck, Elliott Manufacturing and Offutt Air Force Base are the Omaha teams with Storz, Schlitz, Falstaff and Style Select the Council Bluffs teams.

"When the Tri-City League ask us to join, the other AAA teams in Lincoln were also invited but none accepted," Isherwood explained. "Most of the sponsors couldn't afford hiring a charter bus and paying motel bills for overnight trips.

"But our sponsor agreed to such expenses involved in taking on an expanded schedule so we were able to join."

More Games Better

KOLN also plays a lot of outstate teams and will play as many as eight games in two days. Isherwood, however, feels the more games played the better.

"We've gone into tournaments against teams from other states during the summer and find they have played as many as 50 games while we've only played about half as many," Isherwood said.

"And we usually will lose to those teams who have played a lot of games.

"Most players won't reach their peak in softball until they've played 40 or 50 games. From then on they can really play ball and are ready at tournament time."

Isherwood points out last summer when Lincoln was fortunate to host a Regional tournament and the only Nebraska entry that lasted more than two games was Graham Buck in the double elimination tournament. And the only teams the Omaha team beat were other Nebraska squads.

"The reason a softball team can play so many games in a season and still be sharp is the shortness of the game," Isherwood pointed out. "A good softball game will last an hour and 15 minutes while most baseball games run at least two hours.

"Another reason softball is so popular is most guys don't mature until they are around 40.

"If you look at the top hitters and pitchers in metropolitan areas, most of the guys are about 40."

Despite the criticism, Isherwood says his team will still play an expanded schedule. In fact, he's even thinking about joining KOLN with a bigger conference which would consist of teams from Topeka, Kansas City, and St. Joseph.

—SUDDEN-DEATH NEEDED—

Weiskopf Captures Kemper Open Title

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — "I had no idea I had a chance to win," Weiskopf mused Sunday after coming from six strokes back in four holes, then winning a sudden-death playoff for the \$30,000 first prize in the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

"I was just playing for second."

The 28-year-old Weiskopf who hadn't won in three years, knocked in an eight-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole to defeat Lee Trevino, South African Gary Player and Dale Douglass, all of whom tied for first place after the regulation 72 holes at 277.

The 6-foot-3 Weiskopf, who admitted he had been discouraged with his play early in the round, was the last of the four to putt on the par-five extra hole. The other three had missed birdies in the 12-to-20-foot range.

"I was so nervous, I was shaking so bad I had to step away from the putt," Weiskopf said.

"But I said to myself, 'You're the last man. Stand up and hit it.'"

He did. And he had the third victory of his career.

It came in highly dramatic fashion.

"I wasn't playing well at all. I was kind of discouraged and just watching Arnold Palmer (his playing partner) play."

But Weiskopf started a birdie string on the 15th, wedging to 16 feet.

He made the putt and knocked it in from the same distance on the next hole. He made it from eight feet, after a beautiful three-iron shot, on the 17th.

He came to the 18th, looked at the leader board, then turned to Palmer.

"If I can make this, I still have a chance," Weiskopf said. "Damn right!" replied Palmer.

Weiskopf made the 18-foot putt, then sat around while Douglass, who had a two-stroke lead, missed the green on both of the last two holes and bogeyed them both. Player got a share of the top spot with a

birdie from four feet on the final hole.

Weiskopf, Player and Trevino all had final round 69s on the 7,278 yard, par 72 Quail Hollow Country Club course, while Douglass had a 70.

"I felt real sorry for Dale," Weiskopf said. "But it's happened to all of us."

The four-man sudden-death field matched the largest playoff group in PGA history.

Weiskopf birdied his last four holes, and, with Douglass' two bogeys, made up six strokes in the final four holes to gain his place in the playoff.

A-Tom Weiskopf, \$30,000
Lee Trevino, \$11,600
Dale Douglass, \$11,600
Gary Player, \$11,600
Bob Lunn, \$5,450
Dave Foust, \$3,450
George Johnson, \$5,450
Larry Hinson, \$3,919
Bob Charles, \$3,919
Babe Hickey, \$3,919
Kermit Zarley, \$3,919
Arnold Palmer, \$2,900
Larry Ziegler, \$2,900
Bob Roebuck, \$2,900
Mason Rudolph, \$2,325
Phil Rodgers, \$2,325
Burt Green, \$2,325
Bruce Crampton, \$2,325
Lou Graham, \$1,554
Bud Allen, \$1,554
Dick Lutz, \$1,554
Art Wall, \$1,554
Howie Johnson, \$1,554
Miller Barber, \$1,554
Curtis Sledge, \$1,554
Ted Hayes, \$1,133
Rick Massengale, \$1,133
Jim Colbert, \$1,133
Howell Frisner, \$939
Larry Barber, \$939
Dan Sikes, \$939
Grier Jones, \$939
Rick Ryland, \$744
Bob Smith, \$744
Julius Boros, \$744
Jerry Williams, \$744
Bill Brask, \$744
Hale Irwin, \$744
Rick Ryland, \$744
Dean Reifman, \$480
Tom Uozas, \$480
Cesar Sanchez, \$480
Mike Hill, \$480
Charles Sifford, \$480
Don Curry, \$345
Don Sikes, \$345
Sam Sniel, \$201
Charles Lofby, \$201
Tony Jacklin, \$201
Lundie Hebber, \$201
Hal Underwood, \$201
Larry Mowry, \$176
Ken Fulton, \$176
Jerry Williams, \$176
Bill Garrett, \$176
Jerry Barr, \$176
Al Barger, \$176
Jerry McGee, \$176
Terry Wilcox, \$176
Bob Stone, \$176
Tom Siskala, \$176
Larry Wood, \$176
Joe Goldring, \$176
Ron Reif, \$176
Bob Goobal, \$176
Ray Floyd, \$176
Gene Burrell, \$176
Herb Roper, \$176
John Jacobs, \$176
John Jacobs, \$176
Dave Eichelberger, \$176
Jim Marshall, \$176
Raich Baker, \$176
Bob Stone, \$176
DeWitt Weaver, \$176
Larry White, \$176
Jack Harden, \$176

Bridge Refuses To Collapse For 2nd T Of C Title

... PUTS DOWN CHALLENGE BY YOUNGSTERS WITH SEVEN-UNDER-PAR 137 TOTAL

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Grand Island — Don Bridge finally got that comfortable feeling when he stood over his ball that lay four feet from the final hole and he had two putts to get it in to win the Tournament of Champions Golf Tournament here for the second year in a row Sunday.

He used only one of the two putts he had and won by two strokes with a 36-hole total of seven-under-par 137 over the 6,334-yard Riverside Country Club course.

Bridge thus became only the second golfer in the 11-year history of the tourney, joining Lincoln's Matt Taber, who turned

the trick in 1964 and 1965.

A trio of young flat bellies — Jim Shade of Norfolk, Bob Meyer of Grand Island and Dan Bahensky of St. Paul — along with veteran Bill McNaught of York made runs at Bridge's front-running position, but the 49-year-old Norfolk businessman refused to buckle under the pressure being applied by the youngsters.

McNaught, who started the day six strokes off the first round pace of 66 by Bridge Saturday, made one of the biggest charges before running into bogey and double-bogey trouble on the closing holes.

McNaught had cut Bridge's lead to three

strokes after five holes by birdieing the first, third and fifth holes. And when Bridge bogeyed the 15th and 16th, McNaught trailed by only two despite double-bogeying the 18th.

But another double-bogey-6 at the 17th erased McNaught's hopes.

Bahensky, a freshman at Kearney State who started the day five strokes behind the leader, put together a stretch drive, finishing his round with an eagle-3 at the 475-yard 18th and needed only for Bridge to bogey the hole to force a playoff.

But Bridge bounced back from his back-to-back bogeys at the 15th and 16th with

a six-foot birdie putt at the 17th and the four-looter for a closing birdie at the 18th to sew up his second T of C title in a row.

"I felt comfortable when I put my third shot on the last hole four feet from the pin and still had two putts to win it," Bridge agreed. "I went out today just trying to hit the greens and figuring maybe I'd get a putt in now and then."

"I knew there were some birdie holes out there such as Nos. 1, 8 and 18." He bridged all three of them.

Trailing Bridge's 137 and Bahensky's 139, in third place were Meyers and Shade, both at 141 after 70s Sunday.

Don Bridge, Norfolk	66-71-137
Dan Bahensky, St. Paul	71-68-139
Bob Meyer, Grand Island	71-70-141
Jim Shade, Norfolk	71-70-141
Bob Reynolds, Lincoln	70-72-142
Chuck Carner, Evergreen, Colo.	72-69-143
Bill McNaught, York	72-71-143
Dick Spangler Jr., Lincoln	71-73-144
Bob Astleford, York	70-75-145
Tom Ludwig, Lincoln	72-74-146
Del Ryder, Grand Island	73-71-146
Deane Fries, Lincoln	73-72-147
Jim White, Hastings	76-71-147
Steve Belitzer, Grand Island	74-74-148
Charles Borne, North Platte	74-74-148
Gene Smith, Hastings	73-75-149
Ed Holmeyer, North Platte	73-76-149
Ed Prutz, Omaha	74-75-149
Tom Siekman, Omaha	75-72-149
Bill Kelly Jr., Grand Island	73-77-150
Bob Carner, Grand Island	74-76-150
B. Gilmore, Omaha	74-76-150
Jim Bell Jr., York	74-77-151
Eva Larson, Council Bluffs	74-78-152
Leo Card, Omaha	75-76-152
Jack Carner, Grand Island	76-76-153
John McCune, Omaha	74-79-153
Henry Cech, Lincoln	74-79-153
Ed Prutz, Omaha	73-77-153
Steve King, Lexington	74-80-154
Greg Trull, Holabrook	77-77-154
Deane Fries, Lincoln	74-81-154
Karm Mortensen, Lincoln	77-77-154
Jerry Knappell, Fairbury	77-77-154
Bob Carner, Grand Island	77-78-155
Quentin Bradley, Lincoln	75-80-155
Dave Helibush, Albion	75-80-155
Tom Olson, Omaha	77-78-155
Roger Harris, Grand Island	78-83-156
John Glass, Hastings	77-80-157
Bill Kelly Sr., Grand Island	77-80-157
Bill Darbro, Aurora	77-81-157

SIU STUNS TROJANS

... Tulsa Will Meet Salukis, USC Upset

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Depending upon whose mathematical system you use, one can equal three — if the one victory is in the College World Series and the three defeats are in the regular season.

After clipping Tulsa three times at Carbondale this season, Southern Illinois will again meet the Golden Hurricanes at 8 tonight here at Rosenblatt Rosenblatt Stadium in a match between the last two remaining unbeaten CWS clubs.

In Sunday night games, Tulsa clipped Harvard, 9-3, in a 27-hit encounter, while Southern Illinois stunned the nation's top-ranked and defending national champion Southern California Trojans, 8-3, with a five-run explosion in the eighth inning.

"We've got plenty of incentive going for us Monday night," said Tulsa coach Gene Shell. "Southern Cal and Southern

Illinois are both the teams to beat. We're glad to have a chance at one of them."

He added, "That's why we came here — we hoped we could play one of them."

Which one — either third-rated Southern Illinois or USC — was undecided till the Salukis rapped six singles for five runs in the next-to-last inning to snap a 3-3 deadlock.

SIU batted around in the eighth to defeat USC's all-American senior righthander Steve Busby, whose record dipped to 10-2.

The Salukis had leads of 2-0 and 3-1 before the Trojans rallied to tie the more than three-hour encounter in the sixth inning on singles by rightfielder Tim Steele and first baseman Daryl Arenstein and two costly SIU errors.

Although the Trojans turned in three double plays, USC left nine runners on base and were out by the Salukis, 10-9.

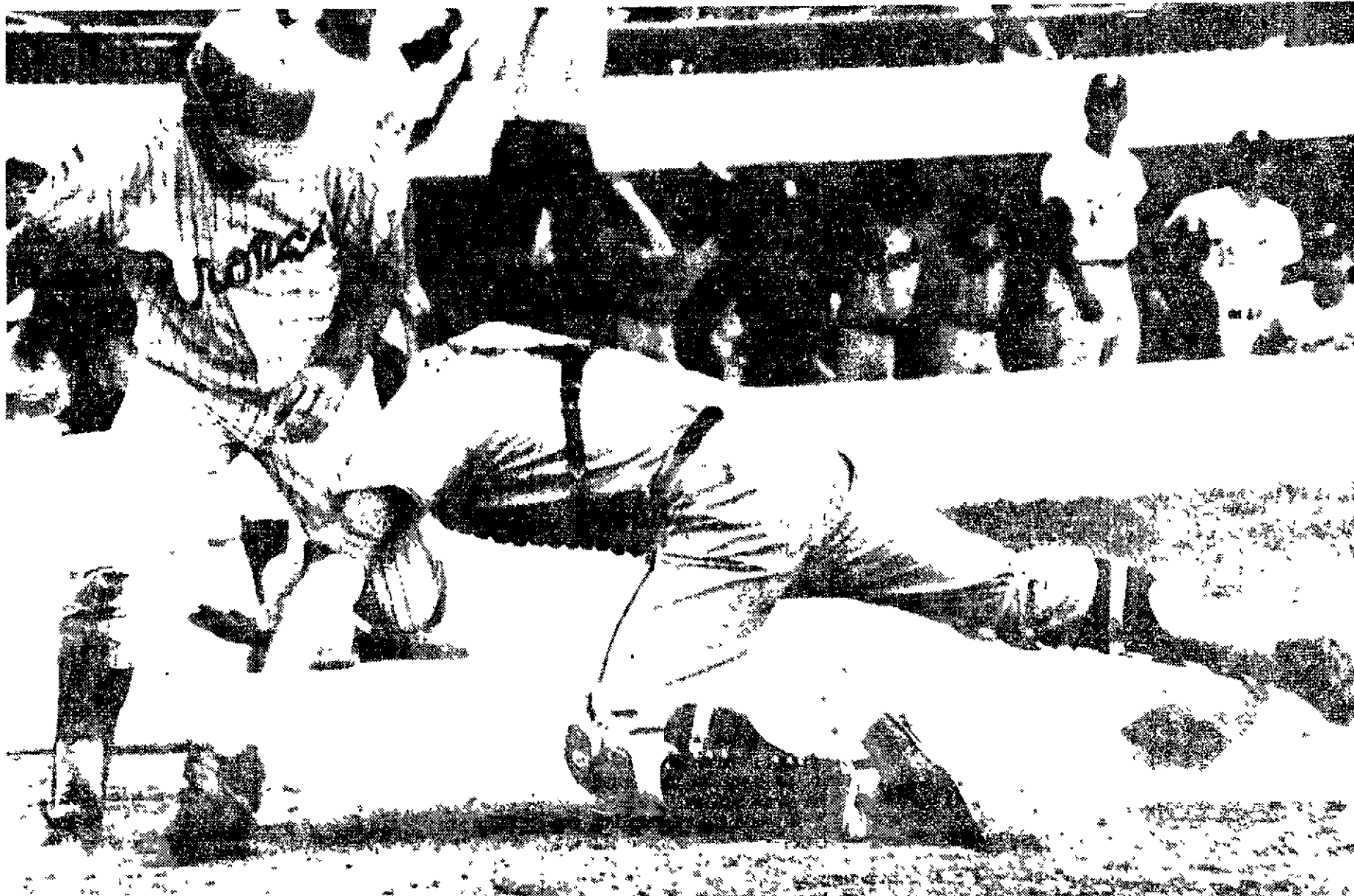
The top three batters in the Southern Illinois lineup proved pesky as third baseman Mike Eden rapped three hits and centerfielder Jim Dwyer and second baseman Duane Kulper each tagged two singles.

Sophomore reliever Steve Randall picked up his ninth win against only one loss this season as he allowed USC just one hit in

CWS Boxes,
Page 10

the two and two-thirds innings he pitched in bailing out starter Mike Broeking.

Southern California catcher Sam Ceci was taken by ambulance to an Omaha hospital with possible jaw and facial injuries after colliding with Southern Illinois catcher Larry Caluffetti at home plate in the eighth inning.



MISSED ... Seton Hall's Tennant dives for wide throw as Pan American's Chandler scores.

Sports
Menu

Monday

BASEBALL — American Association: Omaha at Iowa; College World Series, Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, 5:30 p.m.; Nebraska Amateur Golf Association State Boys Junior Championship at Holmes Park; Tony and Luigi's Pro-Am Championship at Holmes Park.

Tuesday

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.; BASEBALL — American Association: Omaha at Evansville, College World Series, Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, 5:30 p.m.; American Legion Juniors, Gary's vs. NBC, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; 1st National at Ralston, American Legion Midland, Gateway vs. Werner Electric, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; TENNIS — Nebraska Open at Omaha.

Wednesday

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.; BASEBALL — American Association: Omaha at Evansville, College World Series, Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, 5:30 p.m.; American Legion Juniors, Gary's vs. NBC, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; 1st National at Ralston, American Legion Midland, Gateway vs. Werner Electric, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; TENNIS — Nebraska Open at Omaha.

Hopscoth, Anyone?

Cambridge Junction, Mich. (AP) — Pole sitter Bobby Allison played a high-speed version of hopscoth with three other cars and came out the winner by a fraction of a second Sunday in the \$70,000 Motor State 400 NASCAR race at Michigan International Raceway.

Big Springs Gunner King

... 'HANGING ROCKS' FAIL TO STOP CLINT BAILEY

By RANDY EICKHOFF

Star Sports Writer

Doniphan — The final day of the Nebraska State Trapshoot dawned cool and still here Sunday but by afternoon, the wind was making the targets a little difficult.

"Those rocks were just hanging up there," grinned Clint Bailey of Big Springs. "I didn't think I was going to win that trophy."

Bailey had just outshot the nation's No. 3 1970 gunner, Omahan B. E. Morrissey, to win the coveted ATA trophy for the Nebraska All-Around Champion by breaking

382x400. Actually, Bailey had his choice between the ATA trophy and the high over-all, but the meet regulations said he could only win one trophy. Morrissey would have to take the "leftovers."

"I missed on my sixth rock and the 88th one," Bailey said, explaining his round. "I was trying to compensate for the wind and shot over them."

Bailey, the son of Buford Bailey, one of Nebraska's top shooters for the past 25 years, said he hadn't done any registered shooting for the past 10 years and was a little surprised at his efforts. In addition to the ATA trophy, Bailey won the runner-up trophy for the ATA handicap

and western zone championship on the final day.

"The only one I was really worried about though was B. E. Morrissey," Bailey said. "You can't let down for a minute or he'll sail right past you."

"I dusted that sixth rock, but the last one I missed, I missed completely."

Jerry Stewart of Ashland won the Nebraska Handicap Championship by one rock over Bailey, finishing with a 99x100.

"I don't know how he finished that well with the wind as it was," Bailey said shaking his head.

James Scouler won the Class AA section of the Open 600 by collecting 567 rocks while David Parks won Class A with 566.

The break-down for the remaining three classes was Class B — Kurt Behlan, 554, Class C — Steven Elliott, 546, while Omahan Richard Scheer won Class D with 549.

The outstate handicap championship was decided in two shootoffs between Iowans C. A. Cannon III and Lawrence Pace with both finishing the initial round with 94x100.

Both Cannon and Pace dropped two rocks — Cannon shooting from 26 yards and Pace from 20. The second round, Pace could only

manage 21x25 while Cannon cautiously collected 24x25.

Bob Youngren of Fargo, N.D., ended the meet as the top professional with a 368x400.

B. E. Morrissey won the Nebraska High-Overall with 809x850 while his son, Mike, was the junior champion with 787x850.

Thedford's Stan Dankeas was elected as the new president of the state association while John Trent of Bellevue was named the new vice-president and ATA delegate. C. J. Reitan of Grand Island was selected as the alternate delegate.

Ivan Outstade of Minden was selected as the Central Zone director with Tom Trout of Lincoln remaining as Eastern Zone director along with Maxwell's Pat Brittenham as Western Zone director.

ATA Nebraska Handicap Champion — Jerry Stewart, Ashland, 99x100. Runner-up — Clint Bailey, Big Springs, 98x100; Voss, 99x100. Class AA — James Scouler, 567; Class A — David Parks, 566; Class B — Kurt Behlan, Columbus, 554; Class C — Steven Elliott, Omaha, 546; Class D — Richard Scheer, Omaha, 549. Junior Handicap — Larry Larson, Omaha, 94; Nebraska Ladies — Donna Voss, 94x100. Western Zone Champion — Clint Bailey, 98x100; Life Member NSSA — John Voss, 99x100. Professional All-Around — C. A. Cannon III, 94x100. Outstate Handicap Runner-up — Lawrence Pace, 94x100. Professional All-Around — Gladys Prost, 97; Life Handicap — John Voss, 92x100. Nebraska All-Around — Clint Bailey, 98x100. Nebraska All-Around — C. A. Cannon III, 94x100. Nebraska High-Overall — B. E. Morrissey, Omaha, 809x850; Miller Hill-Lite for Outstate High-Overall — Frank Hoppe, Wis. Junior Overall All — Mike Morrissey, 727x850; High NSSA Life — John Voss, 901x850.

Rose
Champ

Topeka, Kan. (AP) — Frank Rose, former University of Nebraska star who now works for a Topeka insurance company, thrashed veteran Dave Dennis 9 and 8 Sunday in the scheduled 36-hole finals to claim the 1971 Kansas amateur golf championships.

Rose is a 1970 Nebraska graduate who was the Cornhuskers' No. 1 player in 1969 and 1970 when he finished 11th and seventh in the annual Big Eight conference tournament.

He blitzed Dennis, of Independence, who won this tournament in 1950 and 1951, with two torrid rounds over the par-71, Topeka Country Club Course. He had five birdies and four bogeys.

Rose won the first hole, Dennis tied it on the third hole and then Rose took a lead he never relinquished by claiming the fourth hole with a par.

Rose was 3-up after the morning round of 18, then went 6-up by taking the first three holes in the afternoon round.

Dennis won the 5th hole in the afternoon round to cut the margin back to 5-up, but Rose then ran off four more in a row on Nos. 6 through 9 for his 9-up lead. The two halved the 10th hole to close out the match.

2 New
Champs
Assured

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

The second annual Tony and Luigi's Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament, expanded to 36 holes this year and scheduled today and Tuesday at Holmes Park, is assured of new champions in two of the three divisions and a fourth division has been added under the expanded format.

Lincoln's Larry Romjue, last year's amateur winner, has moved into the professional category by taking the job as University of Nebraska golf coach.

Romjue's move into the pro ranks also has broken up last year's winning team of him and Hillcrest assistant pro Rich Williams, forcing Williams to come up with a new partner.

Merle Backlund of Grand Island in the pro division thus is the only entrant able to attempt to defend his title.

The new division is a four-man team division to be contested today only on a handicap basis with each team consisting of a pro, a scratch amateur and two amateur sponsors playing with their full handicaps.

The other three divisions — pro, amateur and pro-amateur best-ball — will be decided over a 36-hole route in the two days of play that gets under way today at 10:30 a.m.

A leading contender for Romjue's vacated amateur title could be Lincoln's Steve Bock, who matched the Holmes Park course record with a five-under-par 67 a week ago in qualifying for the tourney.

Bock will team with Holmes assistant pro Tim Nelsen in seeking the pro-am crown.

A host of the area's top professional golfers will be bidding to unseat Backlund.

In addition to Nelsen other top threats figure to be Omahans Juan Elizondia, Jerry Dugan and John Frizzman, Lincoln's Romjue, Williams, Gerald Fisher of the Lincoln Country Club and Bob Schuchart, the host pro, Bud Williamson Jr. of Hastings and Paul Wilcox of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Sorrell Homer
Powers Omaha
Over Oaks, 3-0

Des Moines (UPI) — Billy Sorrell unloaded a three-run homer over the 350-foot mark in right field Sunday to pace the Omaha Royals to a 3-0 American Association baseball victory over the Iowa Oaks.

Royal hurler Wally Bunker, recently sent to Omaha from Kansas City, allowed only seven hits and two walks, while striking out seven Oaks enroute to his first victory of the season.

Oak shortstop Dwain Anderson led the host team with a perfect 3-3, day at the plate.

The shutout boosted the Royals to a 29-27 season record, while Iowa is 29-25. The final game of the series, which Iowa leads 2-1, will be held in Des Moines tonight.

Omaha 303 000 000-3 0
Iowa 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0
Bunker and Martinez, Panther, Hampton (9) and Hancey WP Bunker 1-0, LP Panther 4-3 HR Omaha Sorrell 3rd with two on.

255 Pets & Supplies	275 Farm Equipment/Machinery	305 Boats & Marine Equipment	415 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)	420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)	120 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)	Monday, June 14, 1971	501 Apartments, Furnished
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1-1 Gloria's Poodle Parlor

427-7708, 423-9873, 302 No. 14, 14
AKC Female poodle puppies, 14
initially \$150, \$1550.
AKC Female Beagle, 2 yrs. 14
friendly, \$35, 469-659.
AKC Registered Maltese dog, 14
after pm, 427-7489.
AKC Springer pups, 8 weeks old, 14
good wires show & field champions, 429-
6022.
Beautiful Chinchilla color Persian, 2-
year old spayed female, Call Husk-
9240 after 6pm.
Beautiful "purebred" Husky-
\$400, 488-8382.
Beautiful AKC female Dachshund
puppy, reasonable, 799-2768.
Beautiful female Cocker Spaniel,
beagles, beautiful 18 mos., old 15
purchased male and female, 425-8763.
Black Toy poodle puppies for sale 15
\$255, 488-9102.
Cute puppies for sale, 555-489-1913.
COCKAPOO'S, 2 females, 465-4748 after
5:30pm.
Cute black male Miniature Poodle, 16
\$250, 425-535.
Cute kitten needs good home, 422-
3598.
Dachshund - Rat trainer puppies, 15
\$5 each, Eagle, Neb. 984-6291.
Fawn-tailed puppies, 15c each, 422-
2995.
Free loving kittens, nice adoption, 16
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Free kittens to good homes, 425-
5452.
Free kittens to good homes, 429-1330.
Free Cocker-Terrier to good home, 424-
6824 Dudley.

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422-6

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Purebred Sealpoint Siamese Kittens. \$5, 46-9381 after 5pm. 14
Purebred Black Saddle Horses. 15
Purebred Black, Great Dane pups. 16
Wendy's old. Priced to sell. 17
Beardie. 18
Registered black miniature Poodie pups. 19
Shots. 20
463-2880 Sealpoint. 21
Registered Irish setters, outstanding. 22
hunting show quality dogs, 6 weeks 23
old next Monday. 24
Shorbian Huskey pups, excellent 25
pedigree, reasonable. 26
Let's Sasse, Diller. 27
Shepherd-Dzeta puppies, good pnts & 28
watchdogs. 29
Special sale female silver Poodie 30
pups. 31
Two for kittens to add home. 32
When Cattle, Pitt, mink, Box, etc. 33
Rocky, read the results are 10 to 20 34
quaintly larger AKC Quarter Saddle 35
horses, old. Priced to sell. 36
Wanted to buy bales alfalfa, alfalfa 37
granted, Grosserode Cattle Co. RI. 38

Alfalfa, bromo & alfalfa hay, cash 39
or credits. Pasture, 2 miles South 40
of Pleasant Dale. 470-148 or 470-14 41
330m West 330m 4PM SUNS. 42
Camper, Chevy step van. As used 43
automobile, sleeps 6. Good shape. 44
434-5555. 45
Camper shells for sale. 46
Converted bus camper. Good 47
mechanical condition, ready for 48
camping. 49
Registered Beane-Soybeans, bagged 50
All varieties A-1 Seed. 51
Registered Angus Bulls. 52
Booth Seed Co. 53
Discoverer Motor Home 54
A & S INC. 55
Excellent condition, 15 ft. Scotty 56
camping trailer, fully equipped. 57
MIDCITY MOTORS. 58
Ford school bus camper. 59
Rendolph. 60
For rent-Nimrod camping trailers. 61
See Caswell Farming Cares, com- 62
pany 527. Like new. 761-4100. 63
Wanted to buy bales alfalfa, alfalfa 64
granted, Grosserode Cattle Co. RI. 65
For rent-trailer, 6 ft. used 2 seasons. 66
after 3pm. 381.50 29. 67

KEYPUNCH: 2 years experience 68
required for top spot. 69
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Top 70
skills for prestige position. 71
SECRETARY: Sharp gal for 72
typist position. Variety, some 73
bookkeeping. 74
Typist: Advancement op- 75
portunity for experienced gal. 76
PUBLIC CONTACT: Demonstrate 77
& dispense contact lenses. 78
ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR: 79
Some of best 20 yrs. accounting 80
& supervisory exp. \$16-17,000 81
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: 82
Construction exp. Nebraska 83
and Kansas. 366-3636. 84
Camper, Chevy step van. As used 85
automobile, sleeps 6. Good shape. 86
434-5555. 87

and 88
ADD to your income 89
WE HAVE MANY POSITIONS 90
FOR SKILLED & UNSKILLED 91
PEOPLE!! 92
Classified Display 93
WANTED 94
PERSONNEL ASSISTANT: 95
Testing & selection for C.E.S. 96
and general clerical office 97
experience. Start \$350 98
CLERICAL WORK WITH 99
General Insurance. 366-3636. 100
Established growing downtown 101
Gene & Maurine. 366-3636. 102
experienced Fire and Casualty fire 103

Purebred Sealpoint Siamese Kittens. 104
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mechanical condition, ready for 138
camping. 139
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Rocky, read the results are 10 to 20 214

[illegible]

<p>No. 16 Lincoln Cntrl. Reasler, Reconditioned National Cash Register, Sales, service and supplies. 470-2306. 21</p> <p>VERIFAX COPIER</p> <p>Good Condition. Cost over \$395. Ask price \$125. 12c RAY BYINGTON 432-7570</p> <hr/> <p>263 TV/Radio/Stereo & Service</p> <p>ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-4456 TV Repairs - Service Calls - Reliable Work - Free Estimates - No Charge On Call - Bring in for free TV Check.</p> <p>ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8006</p> <p>RENT A TV</p> <p>B & W, Color & Furniture 18c</p>	<p>Feeder Cattle — 85 head, black, white faced Headstoppers, 485 lbs. or more. 432-2306. 21</p> <p>Herdifers, 675 lbs., 90 head Herdifers, 475 lbs., 85 head Blackhead herders 430 lbs. Deliveries on approval. Phone Lincoln, 402-488-5167. 21</p> <p>Good breeding bulls for rent, 1000 lbs. for year's service. Gailo Towle (new phone number) 867-2979. 20</p> <p>Goals for sale, \$155 783-2526. 14</p> <p>Horse Trailer Rental — 1600 South Ohio, 489-5842. 7c</p> <p>Hampshire brood sows & gilts. Farrow June & July. Barton Cooper, 432-600. 7c</p> <p>Horse pasture & shelter, year around, 1000 sq. ft. in Sls per mo. Call evans. 468-2121. 18c</p> <p>Good breeding, rings, jumps, large 18c</p>	<p>1558 16 ft Sunbelt trailer, sleeps 6, excellent condition. 432-2306. 21</p> <p>1962 Self contained, 18 ft. Traveler, sleeps 6, electric pump & brakes, \$3,875. 488-7363. 28</p> <p>1963 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck with cab over engine, 432 lbs. Delivery on approval. Phone Lincoln, 402-488-5167. 21</p> <p>1976 GMC & cylinder, camper bus, 3345 R St. 75</p> <p>15 ft. ft. camper, homemade, sleeps 5 or 6, good condition. Must see food to appreciate 434-0874 after 6pm. 18</p> <p>1972 self contained travel trailer, electric brakes, excellent condition, one owner, \$1500. 5000 Everett, 488-6273. 28</p> <p>1976 pickup cover, walk-in door, completely furnished inside, 1651 Stockwell. 18</p>	<p>Classified Display</p> <p>GENERAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE</p> <p>911 Stuart Bldg. 13th & P 435-2127</p> <p>PERSONNEL OFFICE — A lot of public contact, handle appointment, testing, records, some new openings. Some previous experience. 5315. LYNN EVANS Professional Woods, 1, 2, 3, 4. Used 2</p>	<p>Classified Display</p> <p>RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE</p> <p>627 Sharp Bldg. 13th & "N" 477-6008</p> <p>SECRETARY — Legal, requires shorthand, previous experience not necessary. \$425. SHIRLEY DODD, 477-6907.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE — See ad.</p>
			<p>person. Pershing Cafe, 1439 "O". 20</p> <p>Wanted: RN or LPN for medical clinic 40 hours week. 432-2306. etc. Must be mature & able to supervise other nursing personnel. Send letter application giving experience, current & expected salary, name, address & telephone number to Journal-Star Box 567. 14</p> <p>Young typist. Permanent, full time New Hampshire Insurance Co. Call for appointment 477-4173. 16</p>	<p>STATIONARY ENGINEER</p> <p>Immediate position opening. Must have experience in steam boiler operation & some plumbing experience. Five day, 40 hour week. Many benefits. Call Personnel Office for appointment 477-3957. 18</p> <p>1st & Washington Spacious 2 bdrms., air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, carpeted, laundry, utilities. \$75. 423-4838. 5</p> <p>20th & J — Conv. bedroom, close-up, utilities paid, \$125. 424-8114. 18</p> <p>20th & G — spacious carpeted, furnished newly redecorated 3 bedroom duplex, \$180 plus deposit, call weekends and after 2 weekdays for apartment info. 432-2773. 18</p> <p>20th & N — 1 & 2 room appts., share baths, \$25-\$47.50 included utilities, plus deposit & lease. No children or pets. 477-6640. 18</p> <p>20th & Randolph — Cory bachelor apt. Utilities furnished. \$57.50. 434-8714. 18</p> <p>18th & N — Basement, large living</p>

COMPONENTS STRIPPED
Pick up 19 payment of \$13.90
Covington price \$29.50
Left in lay away, brand new still in box. Air suspension speakers.
Gerrard, turntable, 1000 watts, 1000 watts, dust cover & beautiful walnut finish. Instant finance available. To see call 432-1726 New Home Sewing Store.

For sale - Tape recorder, Oscilloscope, other test equipment. 465-5587.

Margant 22 receiver, 2 mos. old. \$375.00. 432-2054.

Mono Tape Recorder, 5 ms. wire recorder deck, \$100. 435-5829.

2 mos. old, 1000 watts, 1000 watts. Moving, must sell stereo console, dark wood, hardly used, 435-7123, call after 5:00.

Must sell Magnavox console color TV with picture tube. 434-0197.

Must sell 6 mo. old portable RCA color TV with glass. 434-7523.

Restoration, antique, service.

riding area, save gas and driving time. 20th & Paces. 468-3550.

Must sacrifice fine gentle registered Quarter horses. Championship bloodlines. 432-6012.

Must sacrifice fine gentle registered Quarter horses. Championship bloodlines. 432-6012.

Palomino mare, 14.2 hand, very well broke & gentle. 467-2044.

Palominos. Excellent Barrel horse gelding, pleasure quarter horse mare. 468-4621.

Registered gelding Hereford bull, 16 months old. 435-7533.

Selling 7 feeder lambs, 40 lbs., \$15; 5 white girls, vaccinated ewes, 7 lbs. \$15. 510-740-5130.

401 Employment Agencies

A BETTER CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICE
614 Terminal Bldg. 475-6791

405 Domestic Help Wanted

Sitter wanted, my home nights, 5 til 11 am, Mon. through Sat. \$20 weekly. Family 4th & Adams. 468-4708. No transportation.

SPECIAL

Black Bay 14 months old Filly colt, a beauty. \$35. 695-5710.

2 good Angus breeding bulls, weigh about 1000 lbs. 18 mos. old. 867-2799. Murdoch.

2 Yorkshire boars, 450 lbs. \$90 each. 435-7523.

Employment

SECRETARY - No shorthand, good typist, must have good figure aptitude. \$350. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

TAB OPERATOR - nights, short hours, will train. \$275. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

PRODUCTION - Clean work, day hours, will train. \$260. LYNN EVANS 435-2127.

RETYPE CLERK - Requires typing, would like experience in Fire & Casualty. \$300. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

FILE CLERK - Beginner job, typing required for promotion. \$230. LYNN EVANS, 435-2127.

TYPIST - Good speed for high school grade to start, type 60.

430 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

Auto body man, experienced, immediate opening. Must want to do top quality work. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, new equipment, 8-5pm working hours, day week. Guaranteed wage with commission. See Dick or Darrell 435-5829.

CLERICAL - No typo, ideal for the beginner. \$230. SHIRLEY DODD, 477-6907.

TYPIST - No experience, good typist, potential for good advancement. \$230. SHIRLEY DODD, 477-6907.

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Installation and service of all
models, 475-7411.

RCA COLOR COLOR TV, walnut
cabinet, \$126.85 or on payments,
15c

RELIABLE 239 No. 10

Special Clearance Sale
In progress on RCA & Sylvania
We have the best quality, price &
service. And we will prove it.

ENGINEERING
2154 SOUTH STREET

Stereo, AM-FM radio console,
carphones, brand new \$150. Health
hi-fi, AM-FM, early American
"cabinet, 455. 4000 No. 71st, evening

2 mo. old GE color TV, 14 in. portable,
beautiful walnut grain finish. Must
sacrifice, 475-7465 after 4pm.

13 in. Westinghouse TV, \$20. 435-3011-20

265 Wanted to Buy

2 registered Quarter horses, gen
well trained, top quality. 489-6880.

7 week old gray Godolins, 52 each. 489-
1370.

4 registered Hereford bulls. Denton
7-2718.

5 year Sp. Gelding, single broke for
anyone \$150. 489-8507.

7 year old Quarter horse gelding,
also available. 432-8228, 489-
1417.

40 head feeder pigs, 7 way cross,
489-8579.

50 HEAD OF 400 LB. HOLSTEIN
HEIFERS. HIRDOLICA BROS.
RANDOLPH, N.E.B. PHONE 71

50 feeder pigs, 7 weeks old, castrat-
ed, wormed, shots. 467-2133.

410 Help Wanted Men or
Women (guaranteed salary)

CAMPUS POLICE

Recreational

Permanent positions eves. & night

expectant mother accepted. 475-
7202.

Prefer someone over 25 to supervise
4 children 6-13 for the summer.
5 days week, call 488-0148 after
5:30. 475-7202.

Two job opportunities for girls to live
in Leves. 1 & 1 day babysitting, 14
& board plus salary. 423-4008.

20 Wanted woman who can cook & assist
with housework. 432-3473.

Wanted - Live-in driver for car. 475-3724.

Working mother needs mature female
for 1 mo. old baby. Hours 3-11pm.
Prefer my home but will provide
transportation if needed. 434-1989
before 3pm.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY -
Key position, working directly
with VIP, \$500 up. PAM FRITZ
477-9208.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY -
One girl office, must be an
exceptional typist. \$350. LYNN
EVANS 435-2127.

TYPIST - Accuracy important

\$300. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST - One
girl office, type 60, business school
grad ideal, \$325. PAM FRITZ
477-9208.

SECRETARY - Good shorthand,
Engineering Dept. Needs some
good experience. \$400. LYNN
EVANS 435-2127.

BOOKKEEPER - One girl office,
full set, single enter,
payroll, life type. \$250. PAM
FRITZ 477-9208.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY -
Key position, working directly
with VIP, \$500 up. PAM FRITZ
477-9208.

COMPUTER OPERATOR, 360-20-
grade school grad ideal, \$530.
LYNN LYDICK 477-6008.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, best
training program in this field,
some college helpful, \$5100.
apl. \$75 plus electricity, 434-7770.

Wanted - paper hangers, apply in
person, see Balch Building 705
& Von Don, George Town
Decorators.

Classified Display

Wanted - paper hangers, apply in
person, see Balch Building 705
& Von Don, George Town
Decorators.

Classified Display

ACCOUNTANT - Prefer some
experience, would like some su-
pervisory exposure, \$10,000. ANN
JONES 477-6907.

BOOKKEEPER - Business school
grad or some experience, public
account. E.P.D. background help-
ful, \$6,000. ANN JONES 477-6907.

COMPUTER OPERATOR, 360-20-
grade school grad ideal, \$530.
LYNN LYDICK 477-6008.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, best
training program in this field,
some college helpful, \$5100.
apl. \$75 plus electricity, 434-7770.

24-2665 nights, D & B Body Shop,
1102 F St. Auburn, Neb. 19

Aggressive young man interested in
salvage career, business machine
industry. Call 477-7246 for appoint-
ment between 8:30 Mon. thru Fri. 19

equal opportunity employer. 19

Wanted - paper hangers, apply in
person, see Balch Building 705
& Von Don, George Town
Decorators.

301 Bicycles

Boy's 2 in. Rollfast, lights, horns, baskets; \$77.50, 434-7209.

Boy-Girl 2 in. convertible bike, \$8.99, 434-7209.

Close out sale - new bicycles, 10-speed, 5-speed, etc. Now being shown at 611 N. 27th from Tamm to Lehigh, Bldg. C, 423-2659 collect 20-53pm, weekdays. Also 435-4364, 21.

Girls' 2 in. Rollfast, \$77.50. Boys' in 10 ft. - \$77.50, new 48 in. T-bar, 434-7209.

Girls' 2 in. Schwinn Stingray, girls' 24 in. Rollfast, 468-4321.

New - bought at Christmas, like new boy & girls bikes, \$25 each, 423-9865.

COLLECTION MANAGER

Full time permanent position. Prefer person with supervision ability & excellent experience. Hours 8am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri. Good pay & employee benefits. Apply Personnel Office, 11 Administration Bldg., 14th & R, 435-2127.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experienced, must have good clerical skill including shorthand. A variety position. Ability to meet and work with people. Apply UNIVERSITY OF NEB., RM. 511 ADMINISTRATION BLDG., 14th & R, 435-2127.

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Girls' 2 in. Schwinn Stingray, girls' 24 in. Rollfast, 468-4321.

New - bought at Christmas, like new boy & girls bikes, \$25 each, 423-9865.

SECRETARY

—Shorthand 80, public contact, lot of phone work. \$300. PAUL RITZ, 477-9208.

SECRETARY

—Some exp. in shorthand, good typist. Work with investment \$300. LYNN EVANS 435-2127.

GENERAL OFFICE

—Recent grad or business school, small office typing, public contact. \$300. PAUL RITZ 477-9208.

MAINTENANCE

—Some mechanical ability, chance to move. \$420. ANN JONES 477-6907.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

—Some office, management type individual, scheduling & planning. \$7200. LYNN LYDICK, 477-6008.

SALES MANAGER, degree

—Outside sales experience, preferably calling on large accounts. Would like a marketing background, \$12,000. LYNN LYDICK 477-6907.

MARKETING TRAINEE

—Dorcas, executive type, trained spot. Heavy travel by plane. \$7800. ANN JONES 477-6907.

475-5911 Suite 218

16

Classified Display

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT EARNINGS IMMEDIATE OPENING

In our floor covering department for salesman. This is an exceptional opportunity for someone who is aggressive & enthusiastic about retail sales. Liberal salary, profit shar.

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Classified Display

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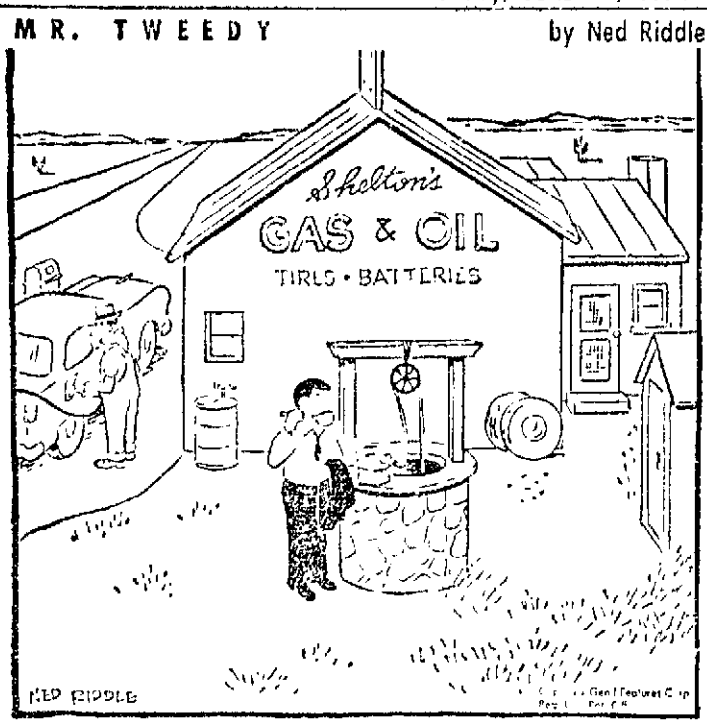
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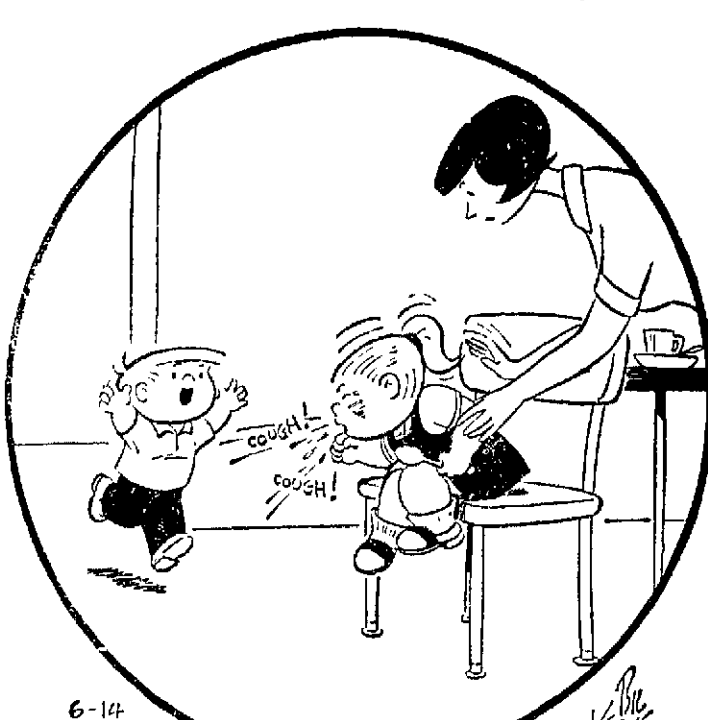
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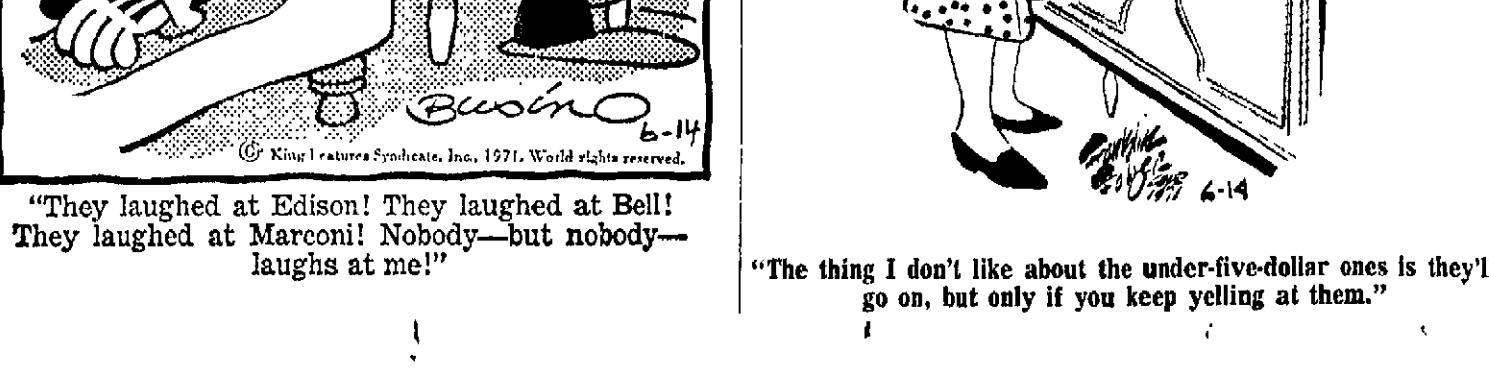
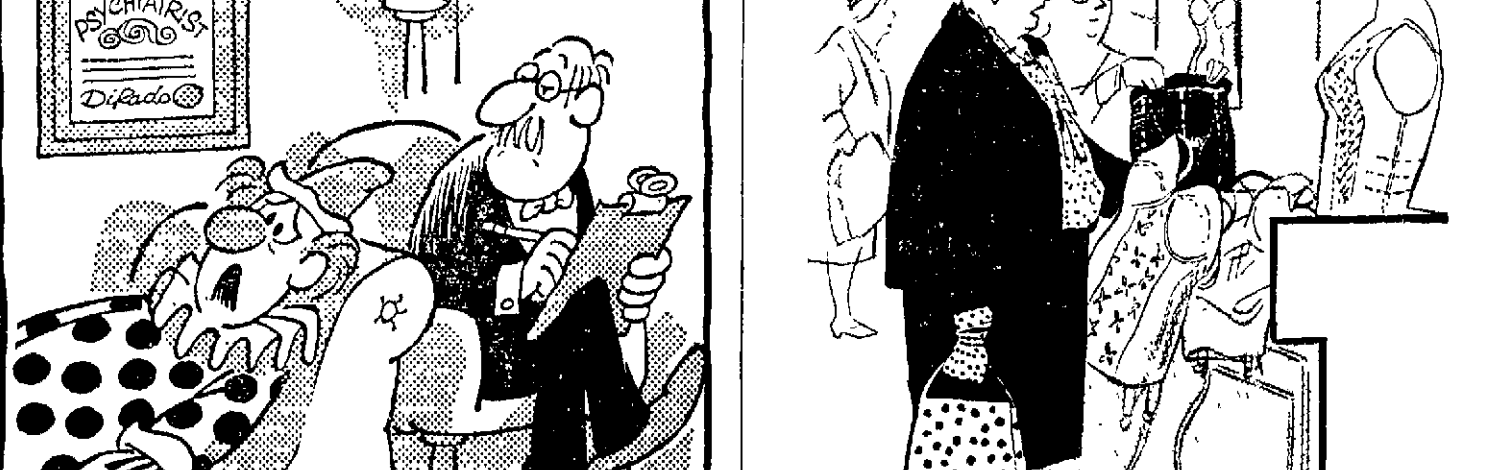
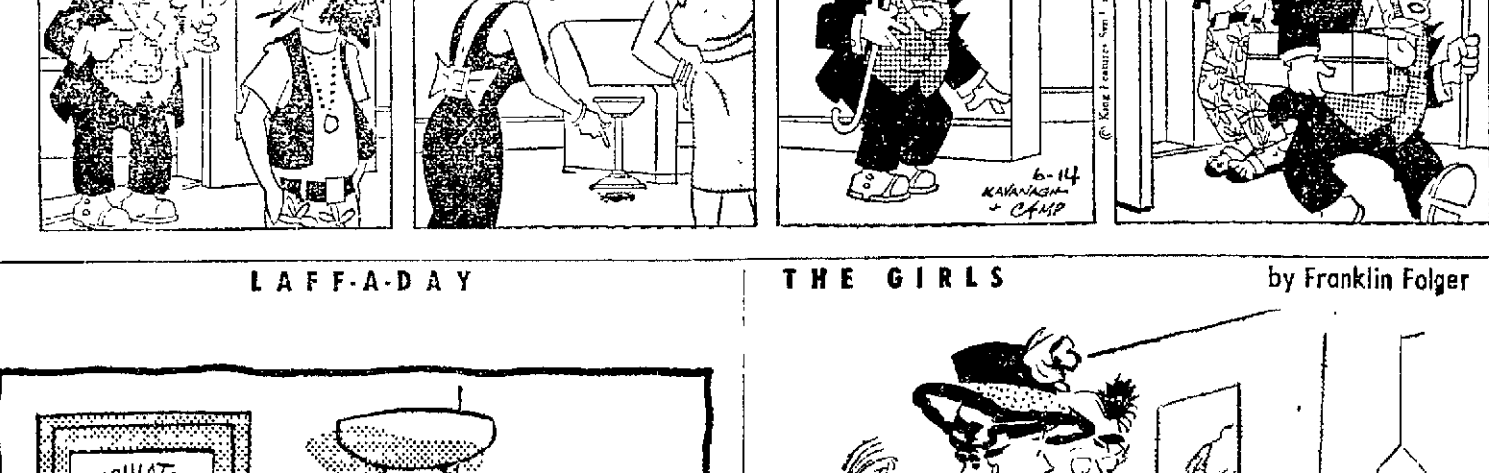
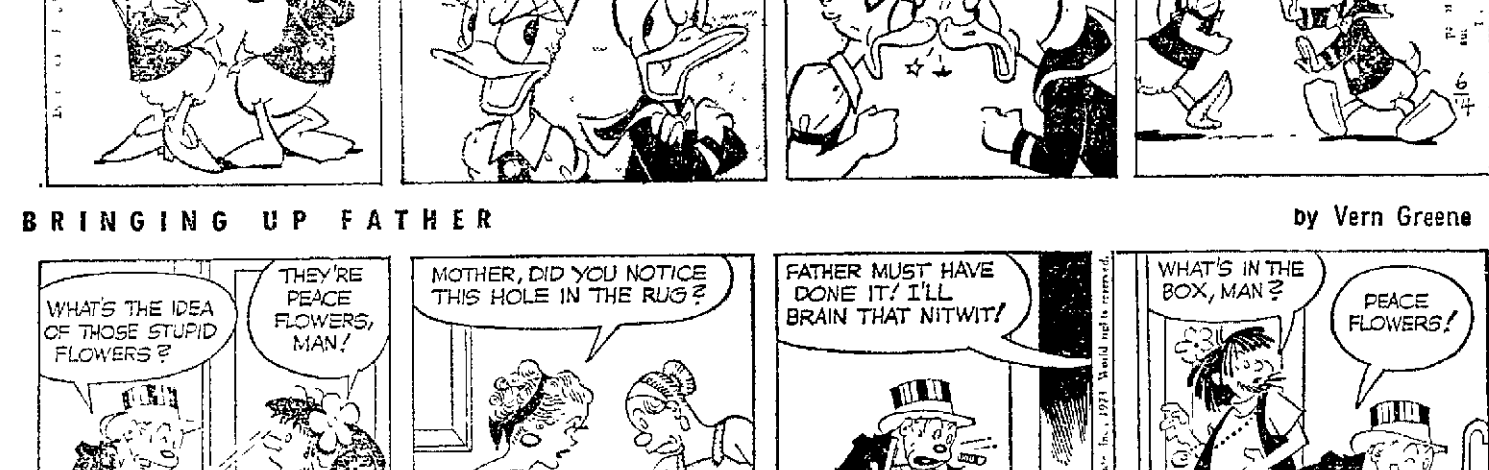
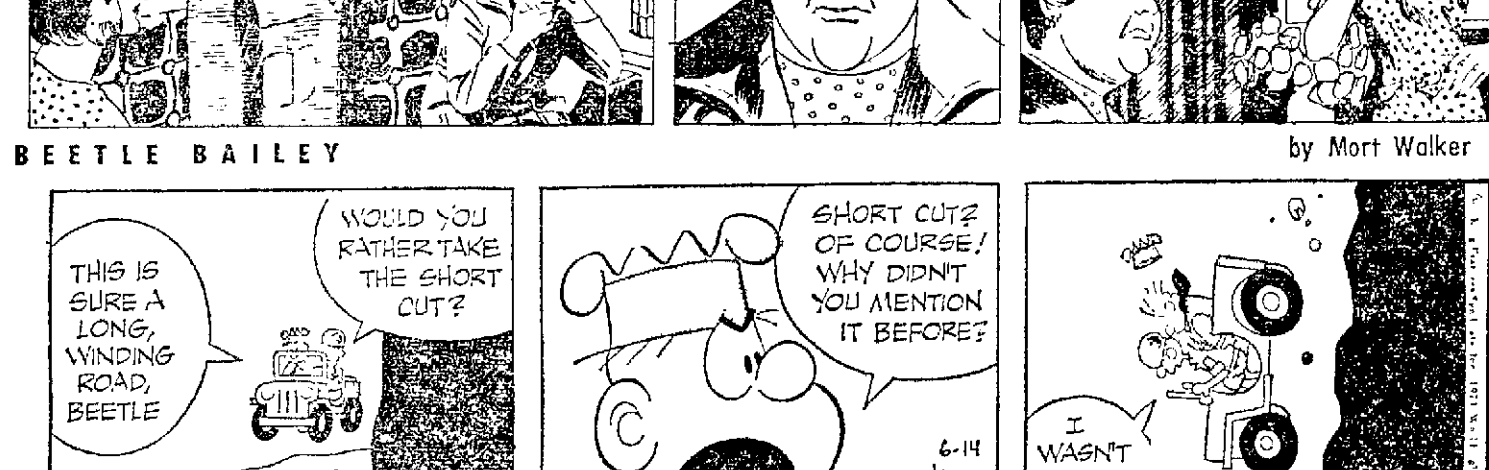
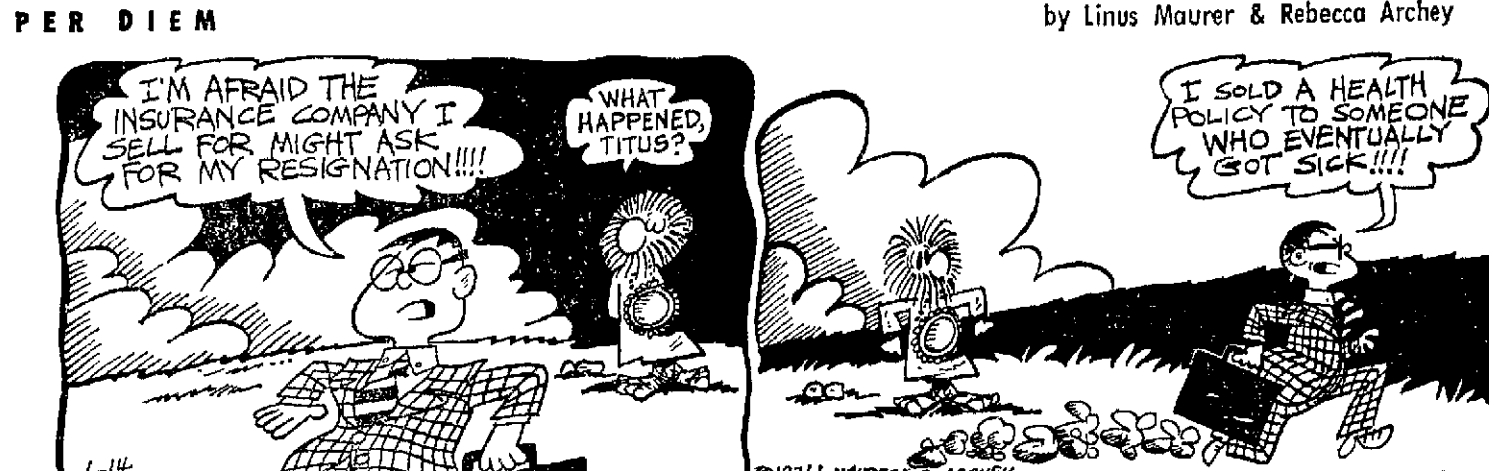
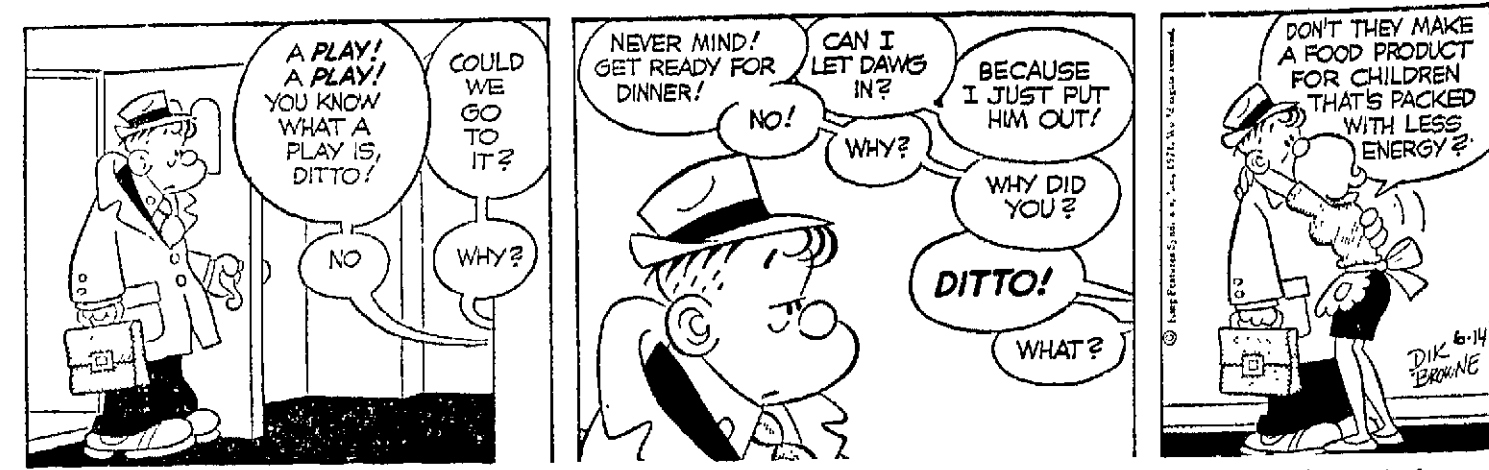
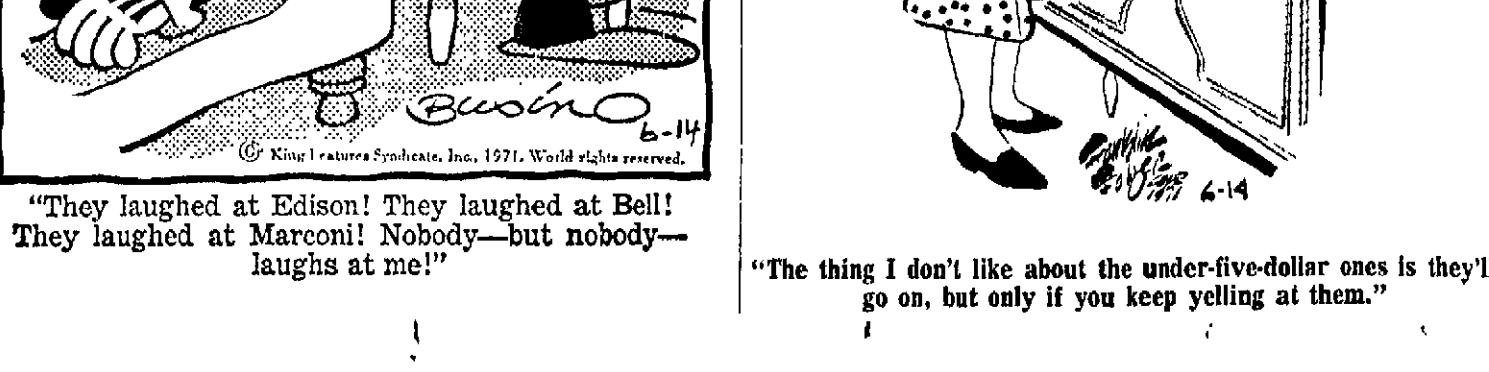
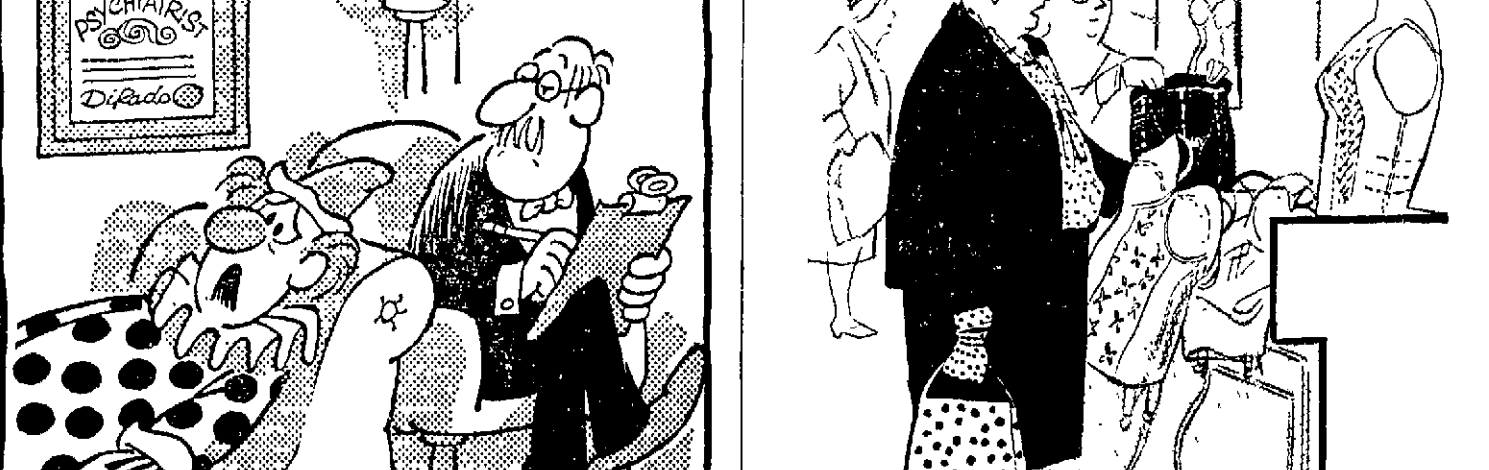
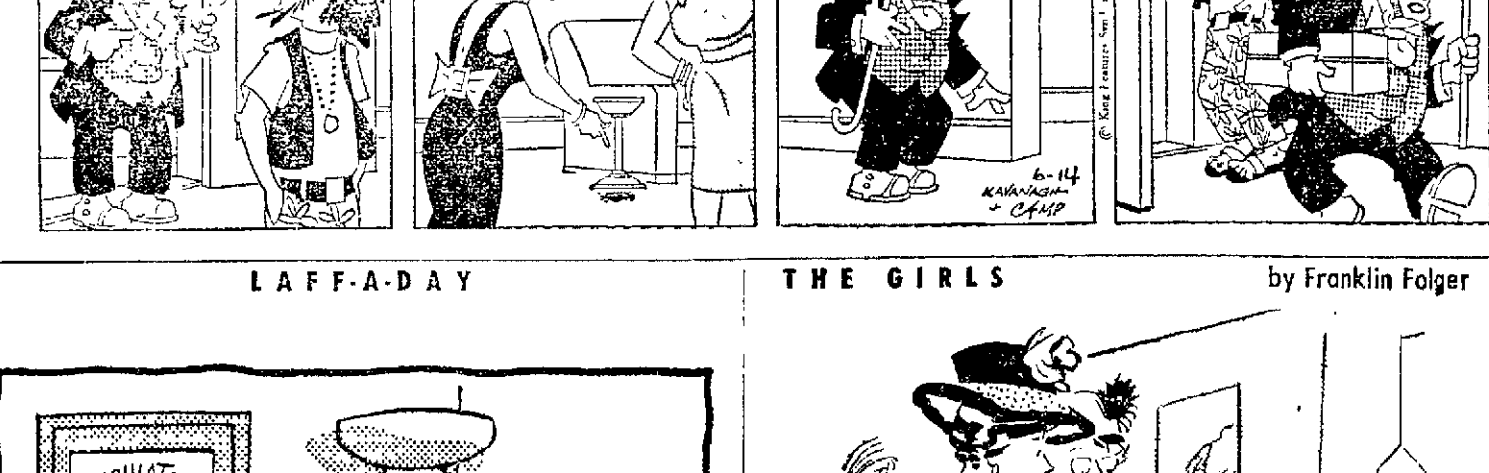
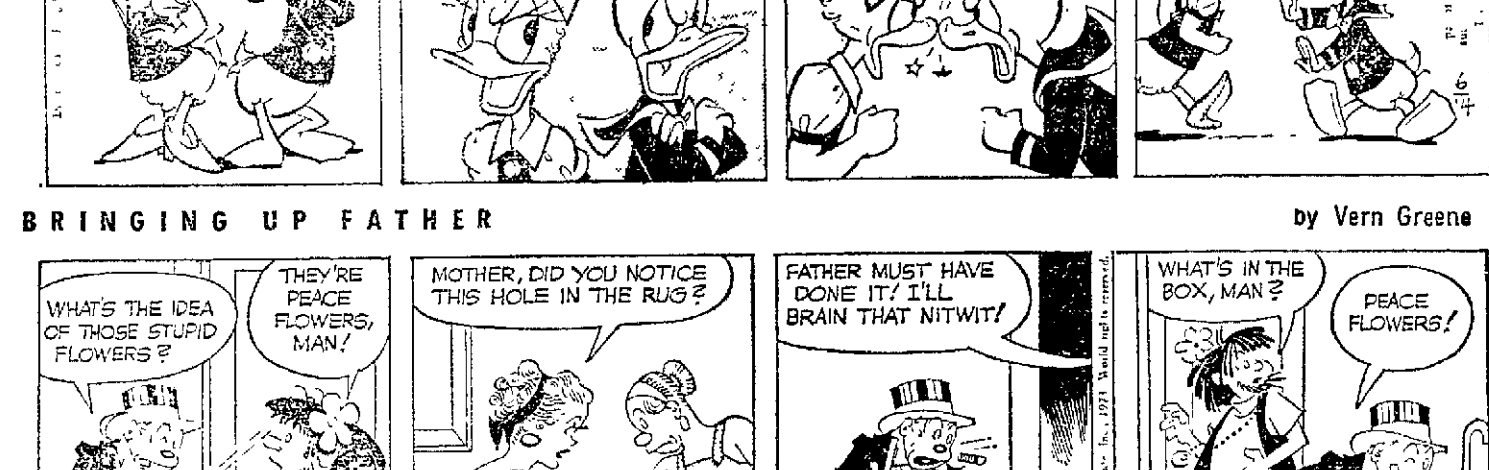
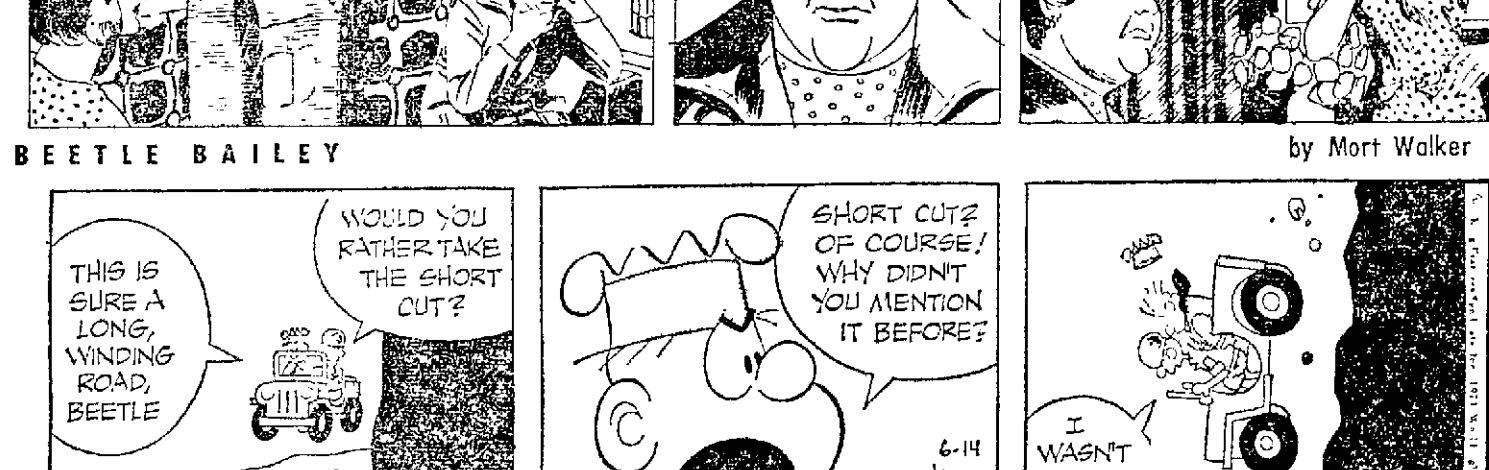
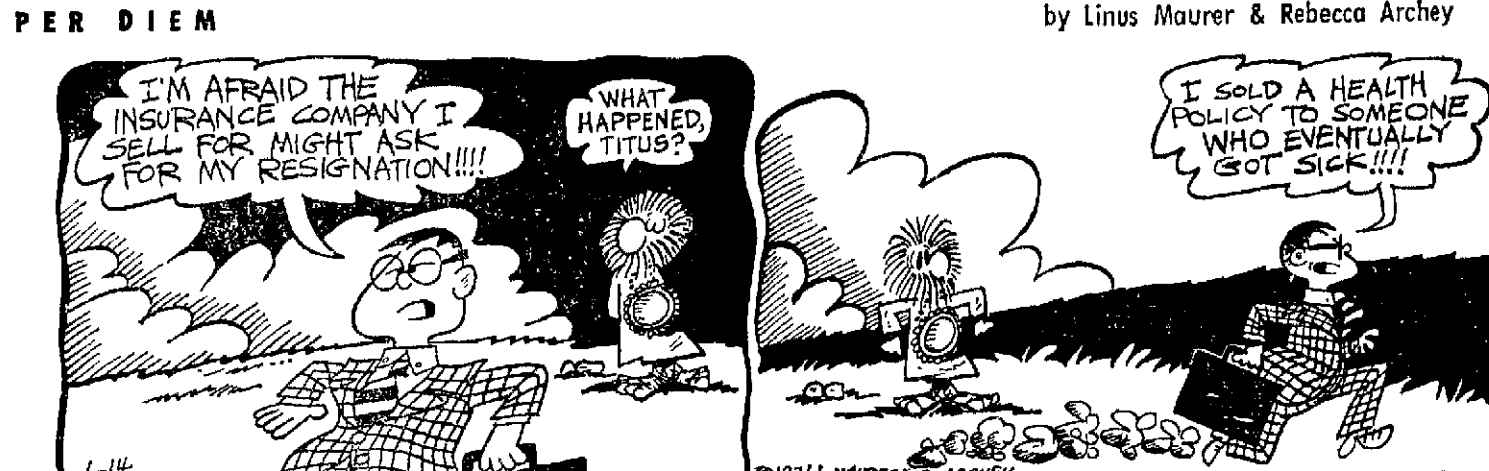
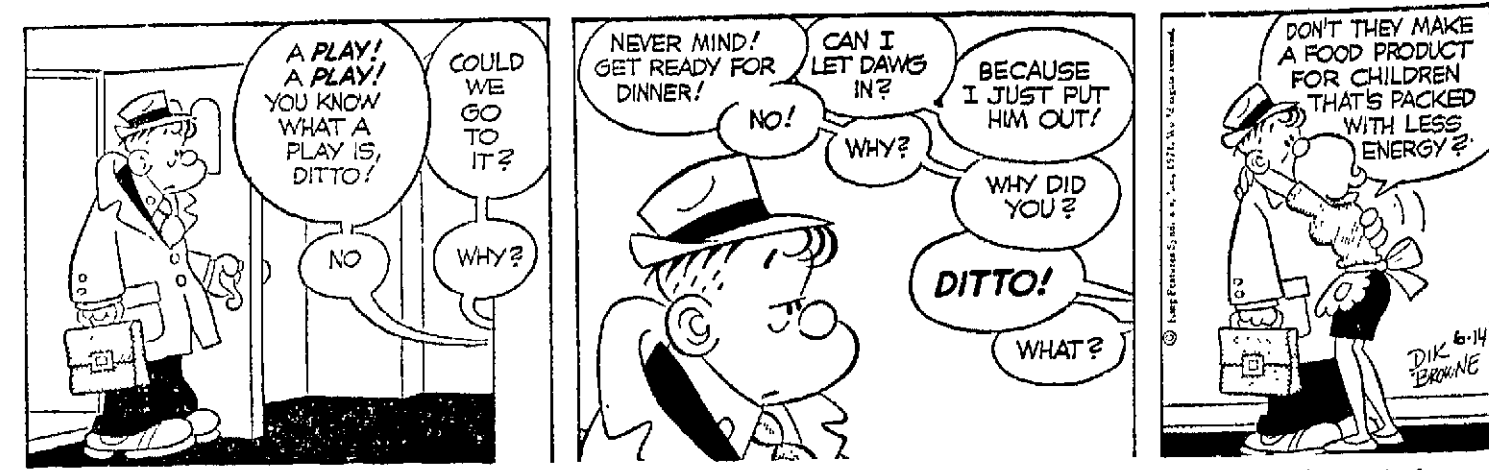
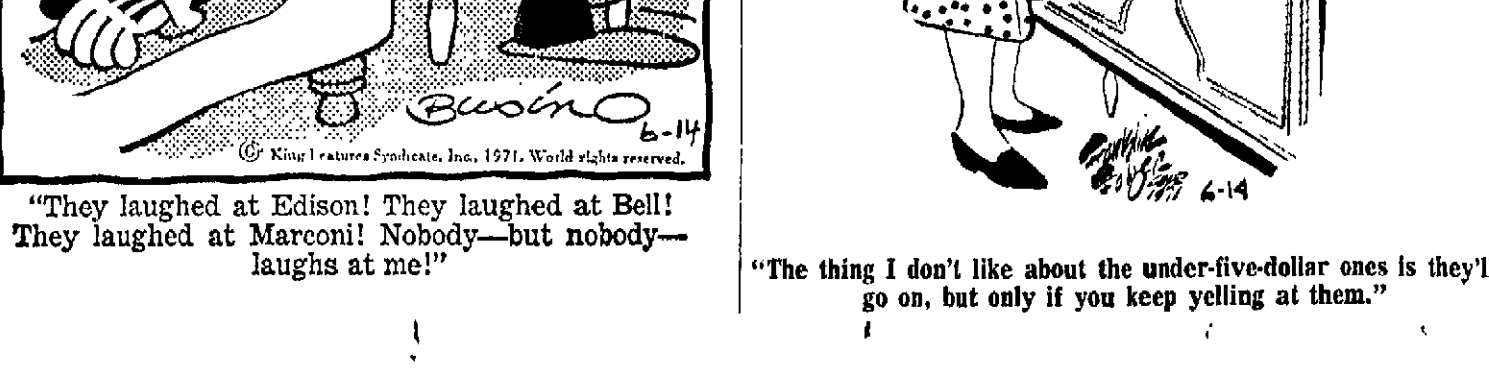
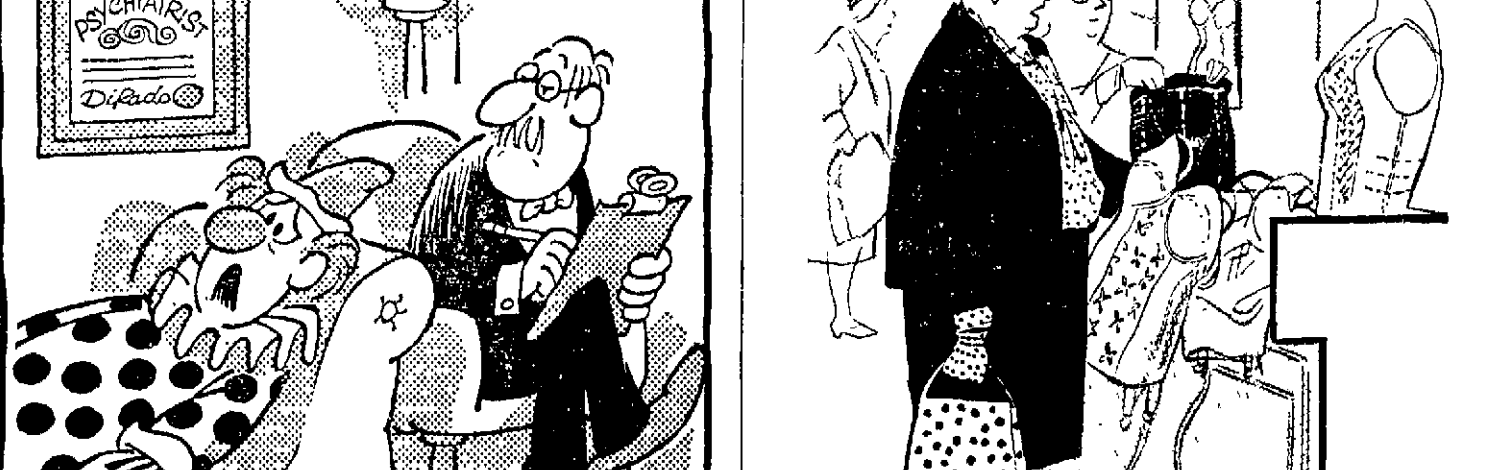
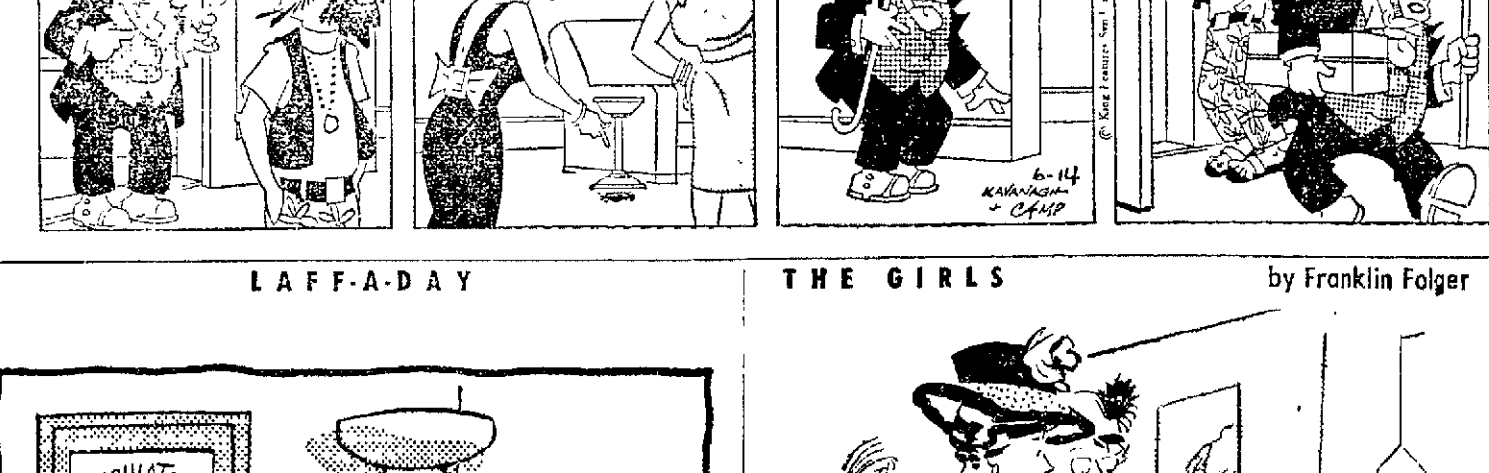
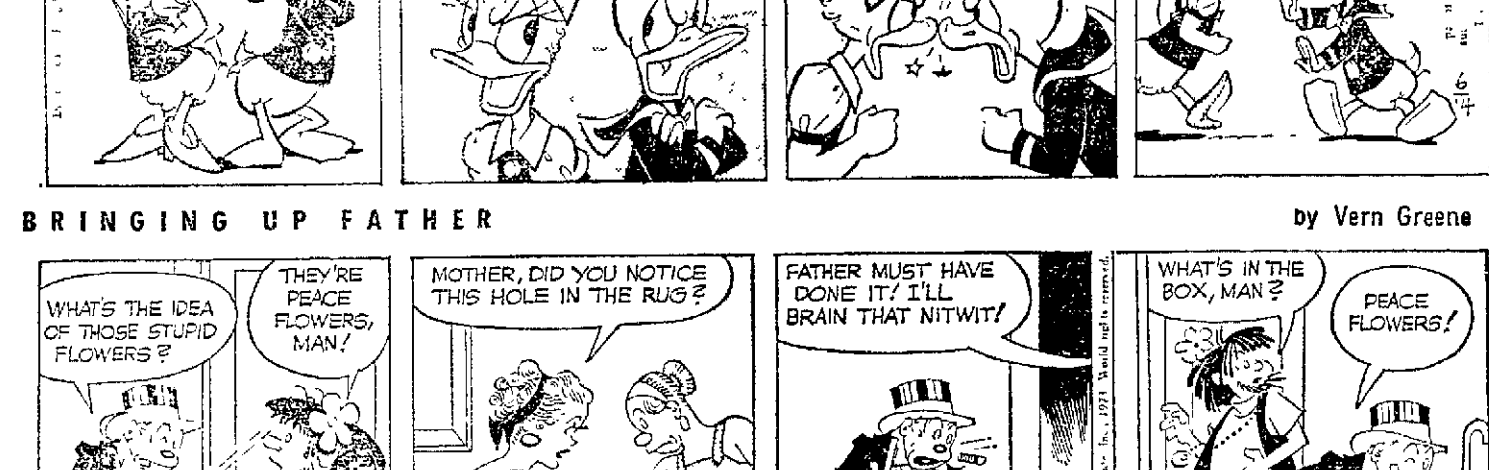
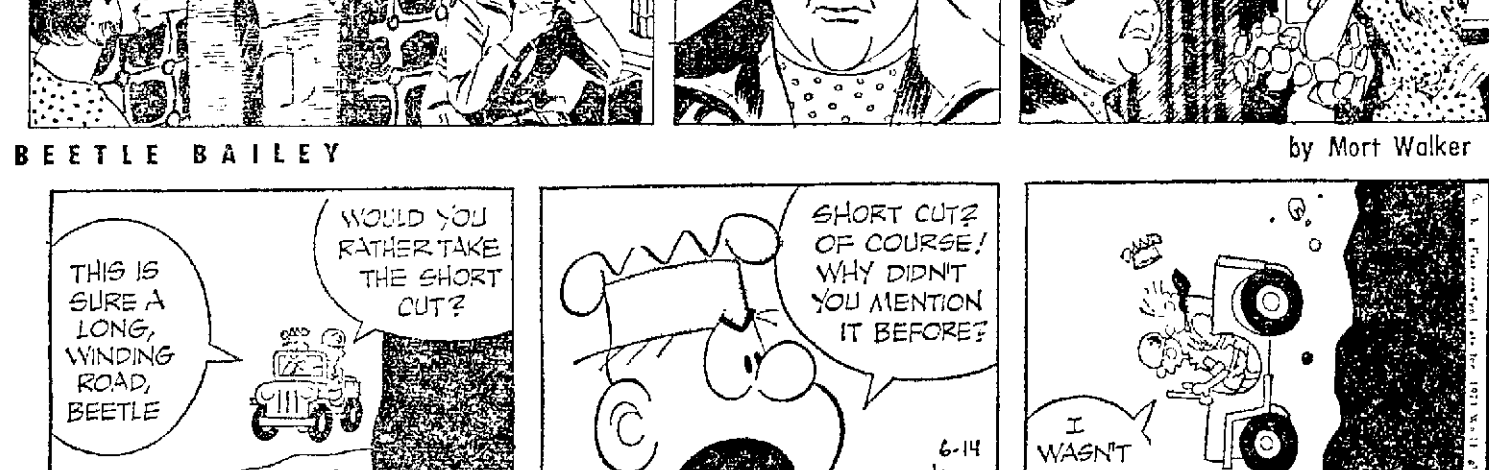
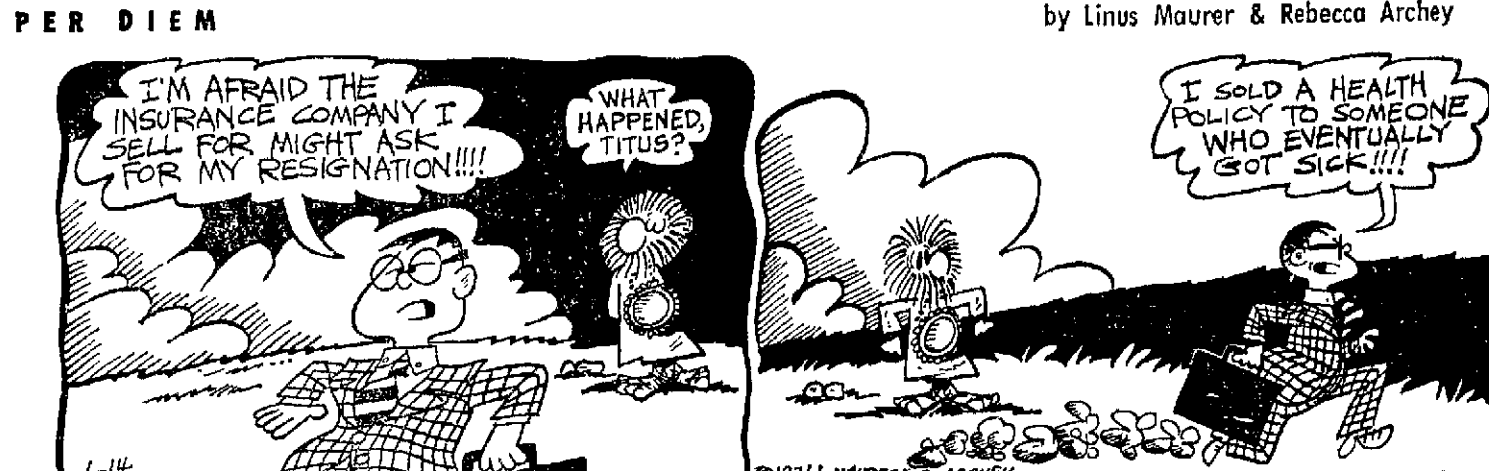
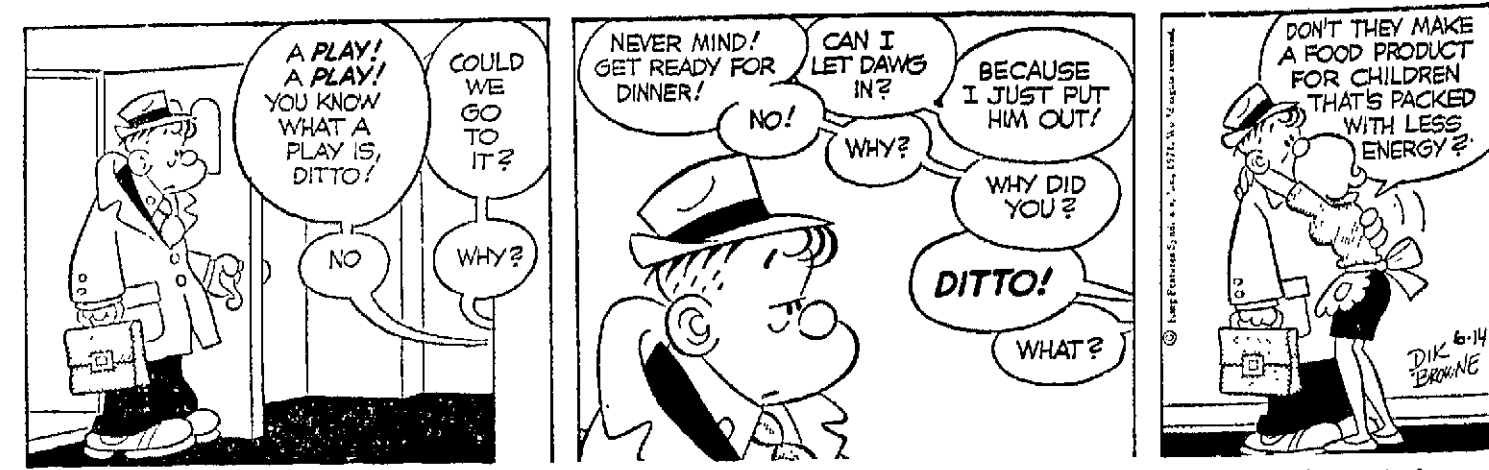
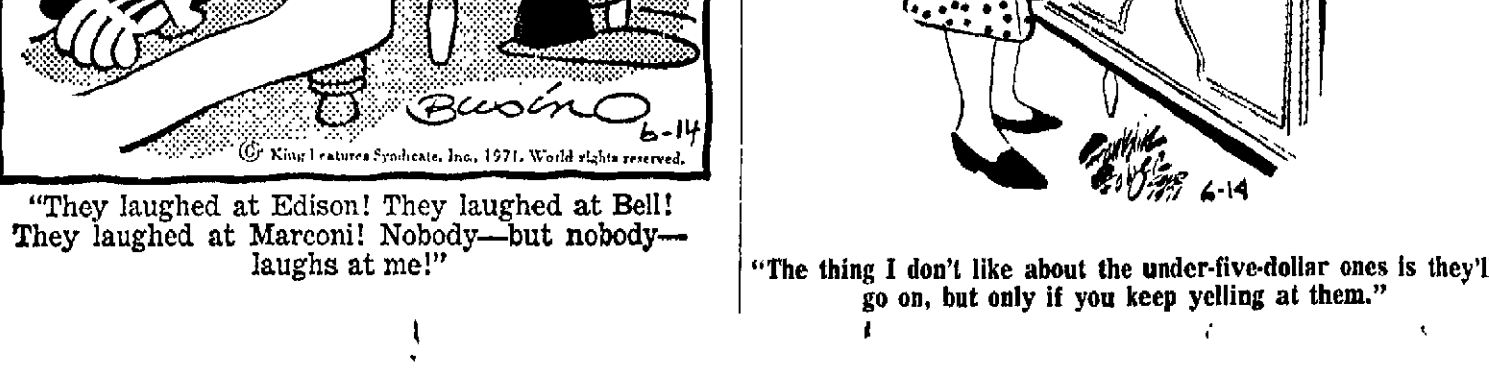
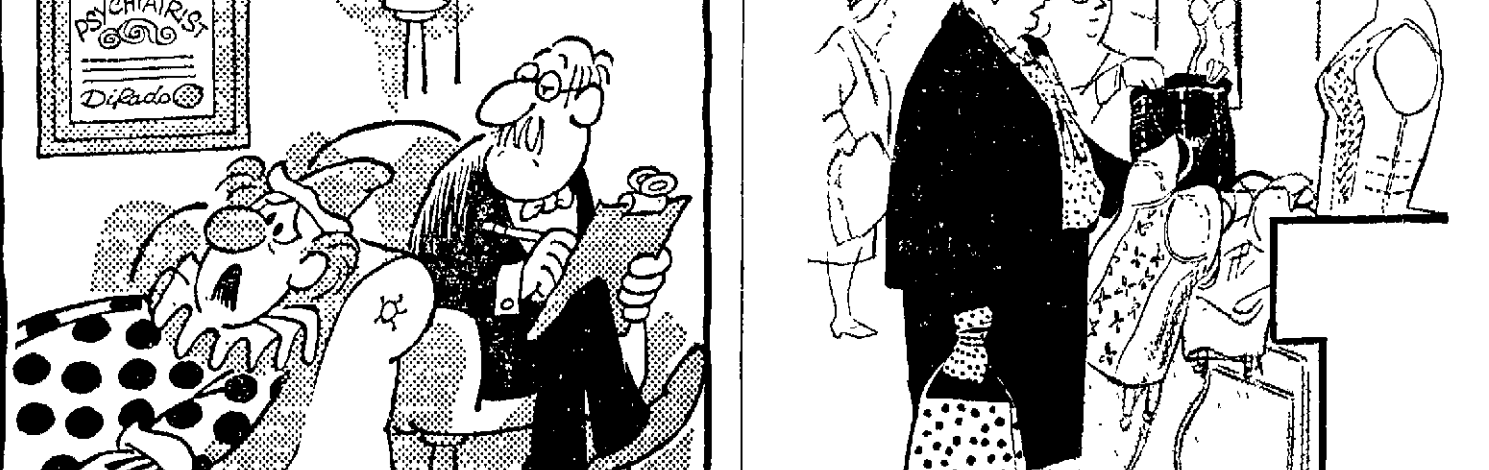
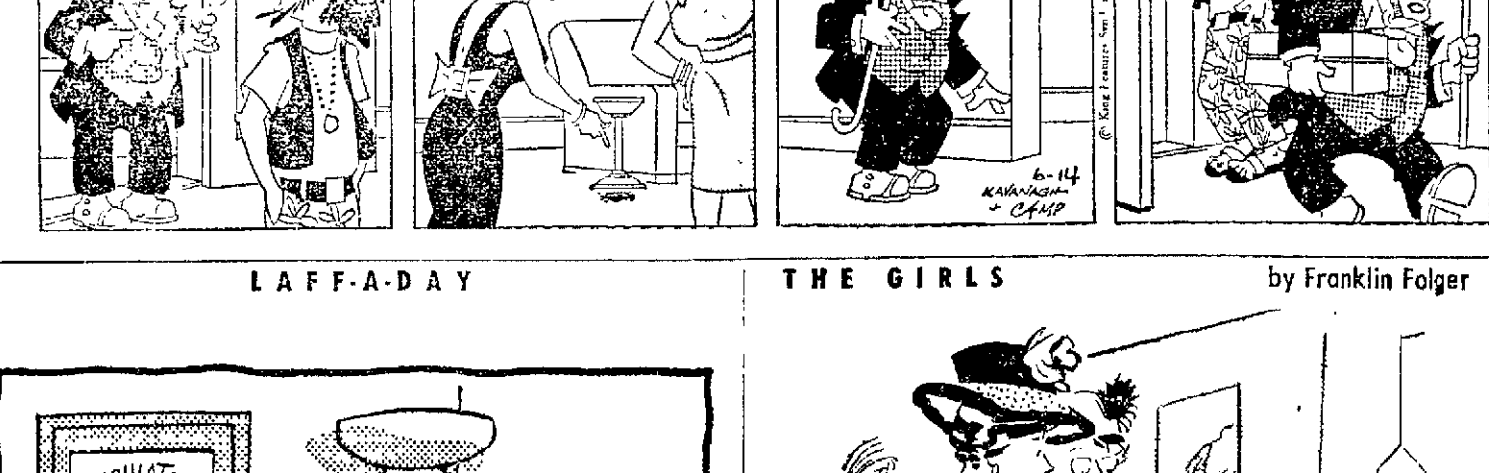
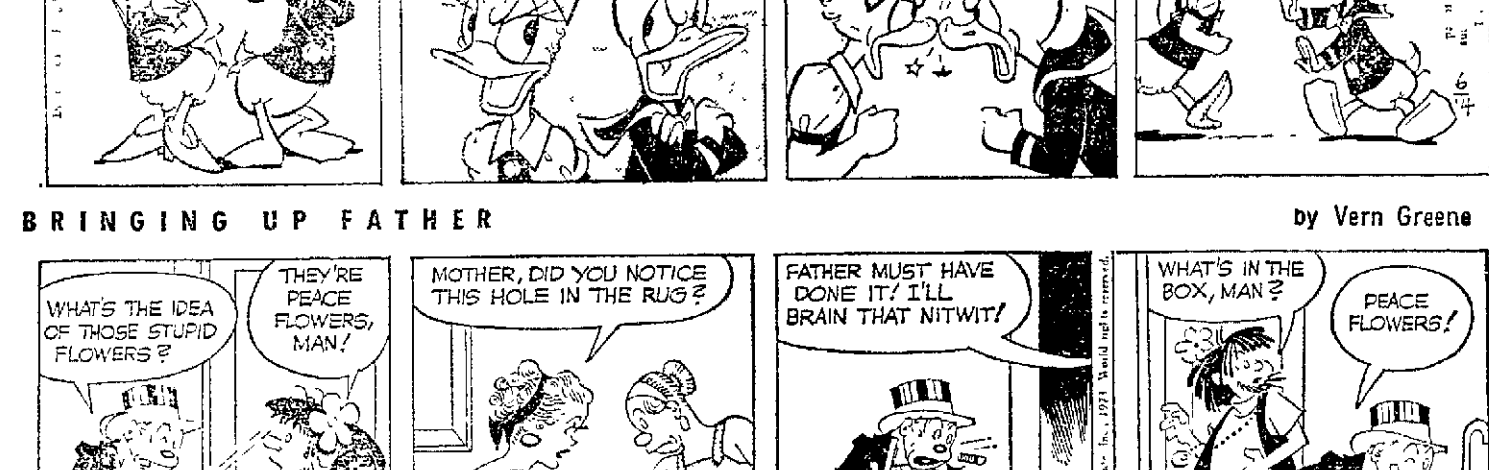
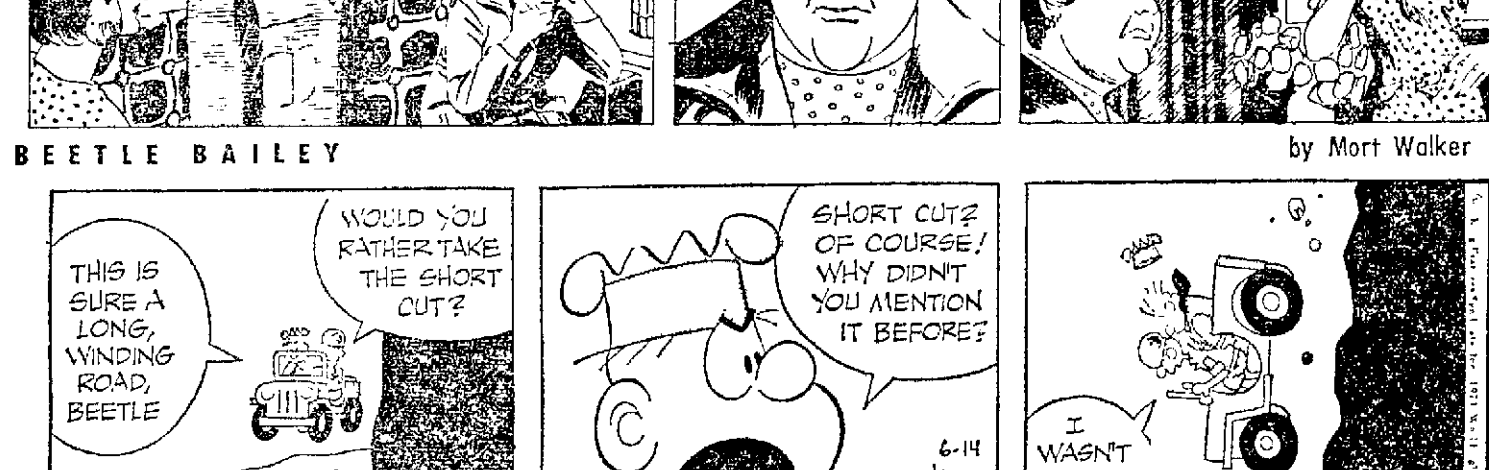
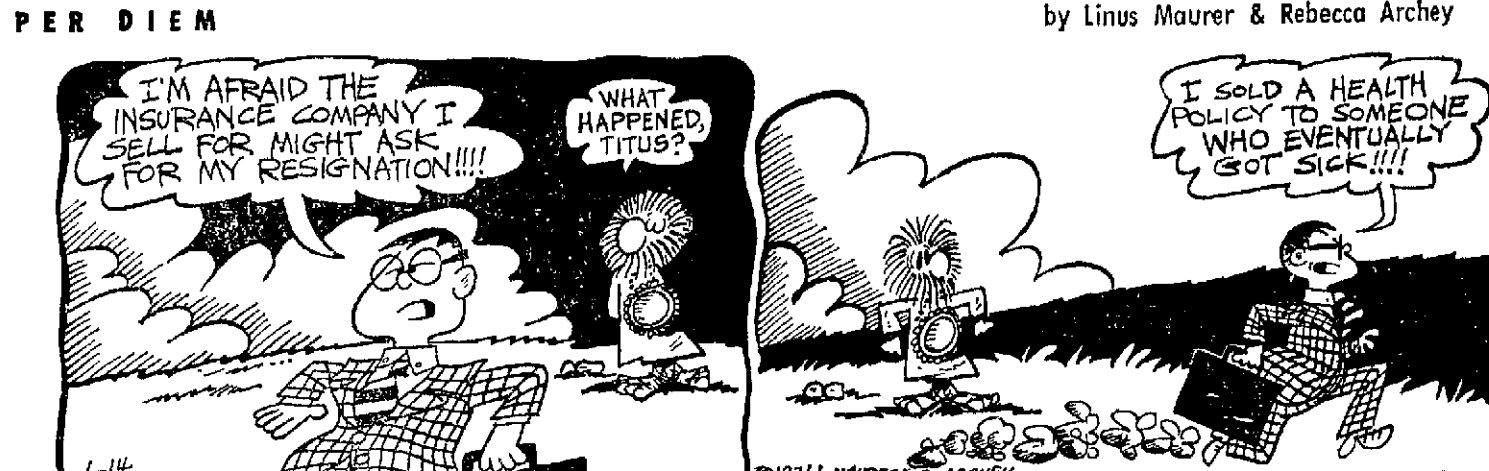
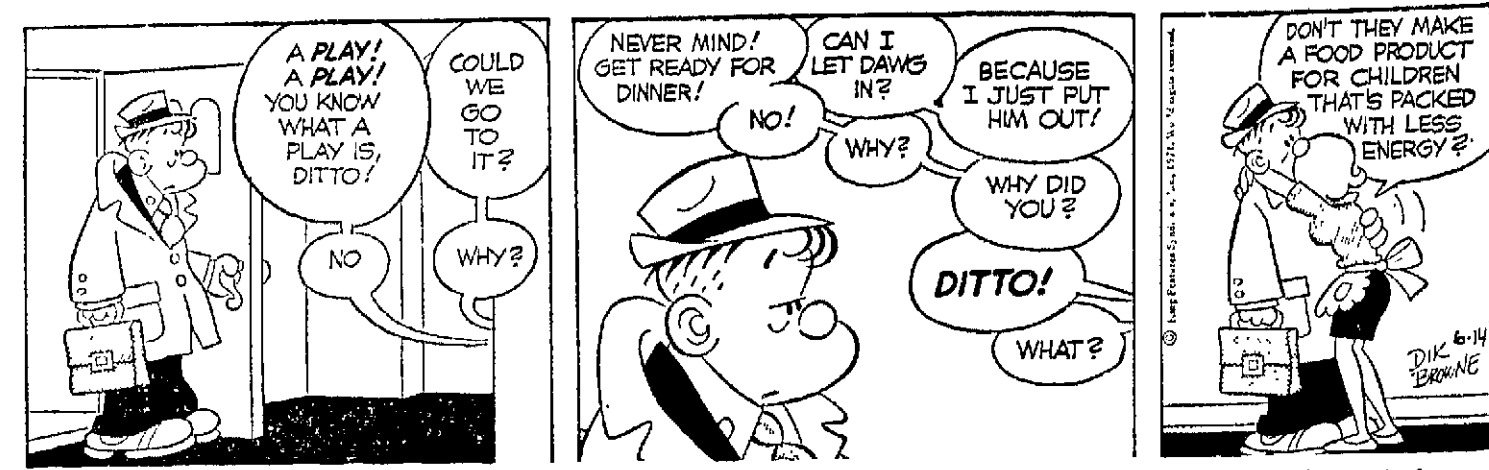
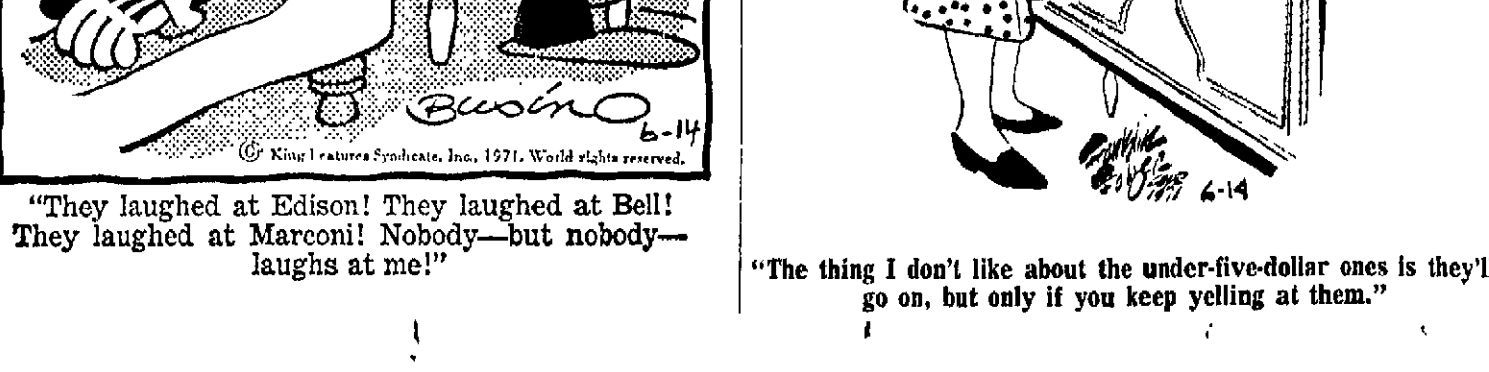
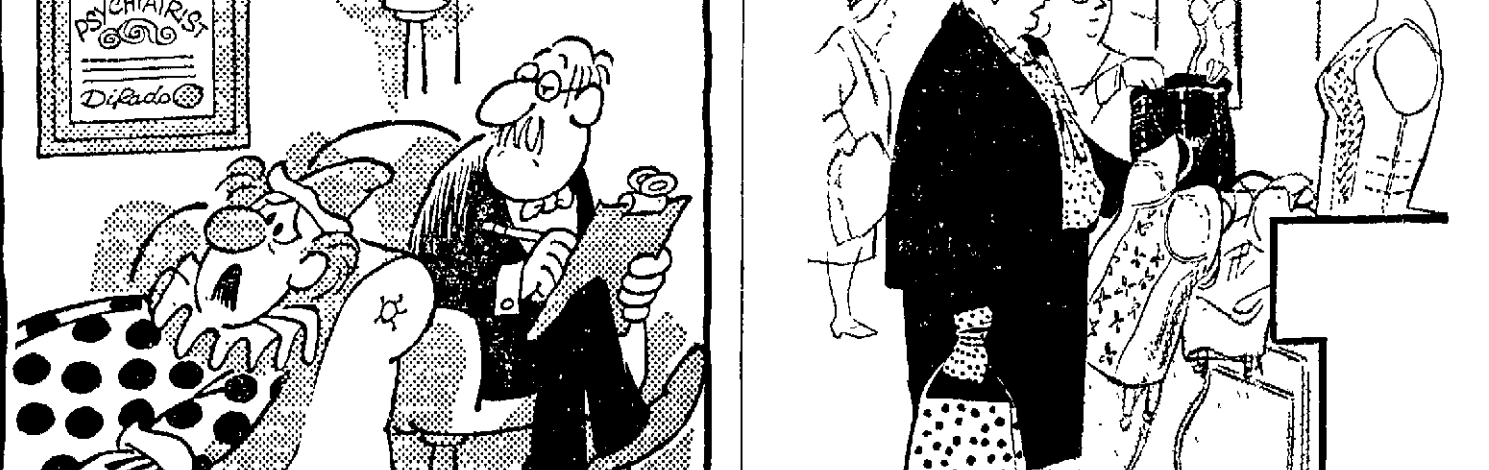
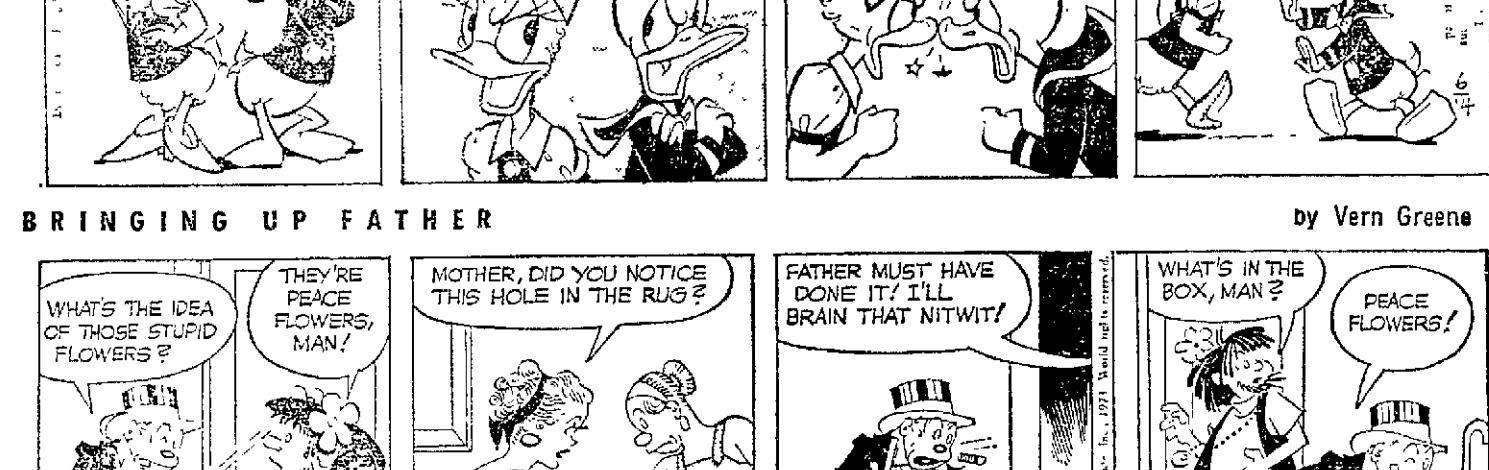
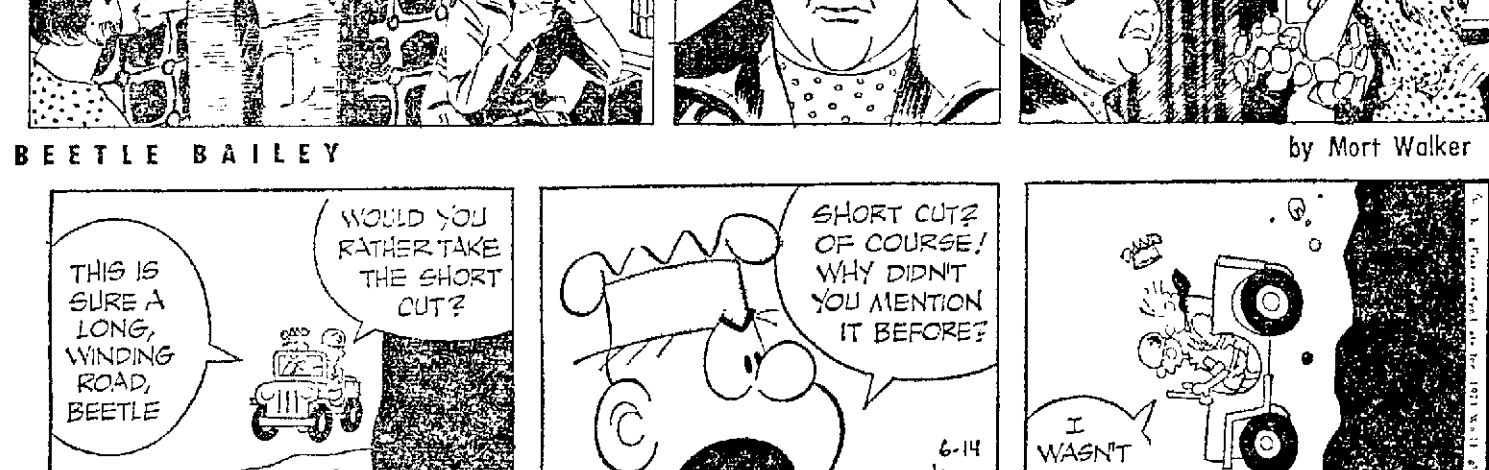
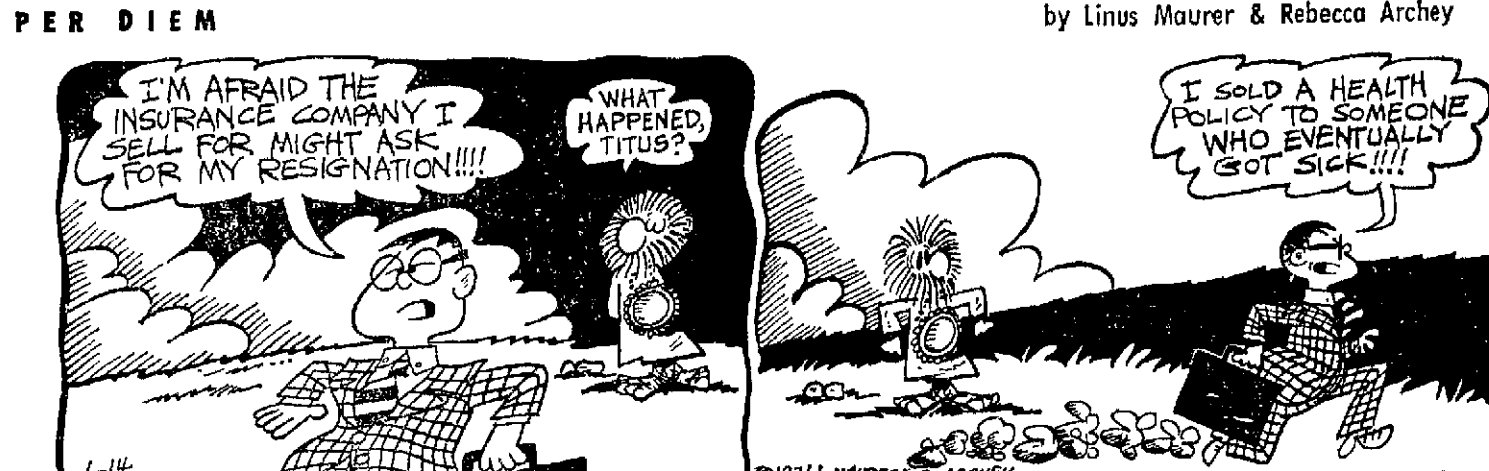
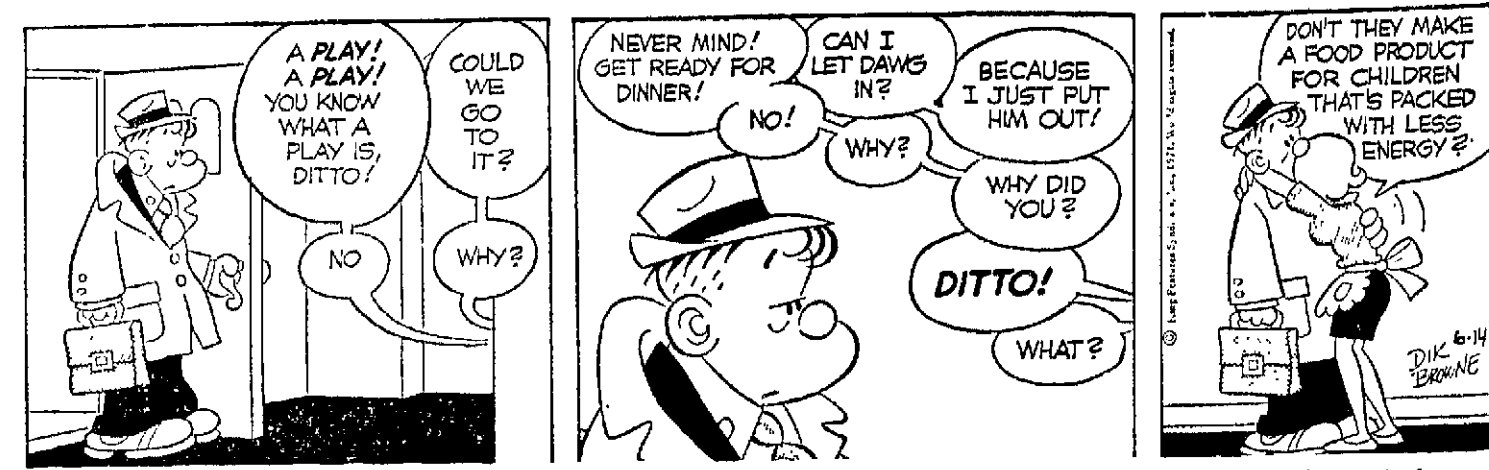
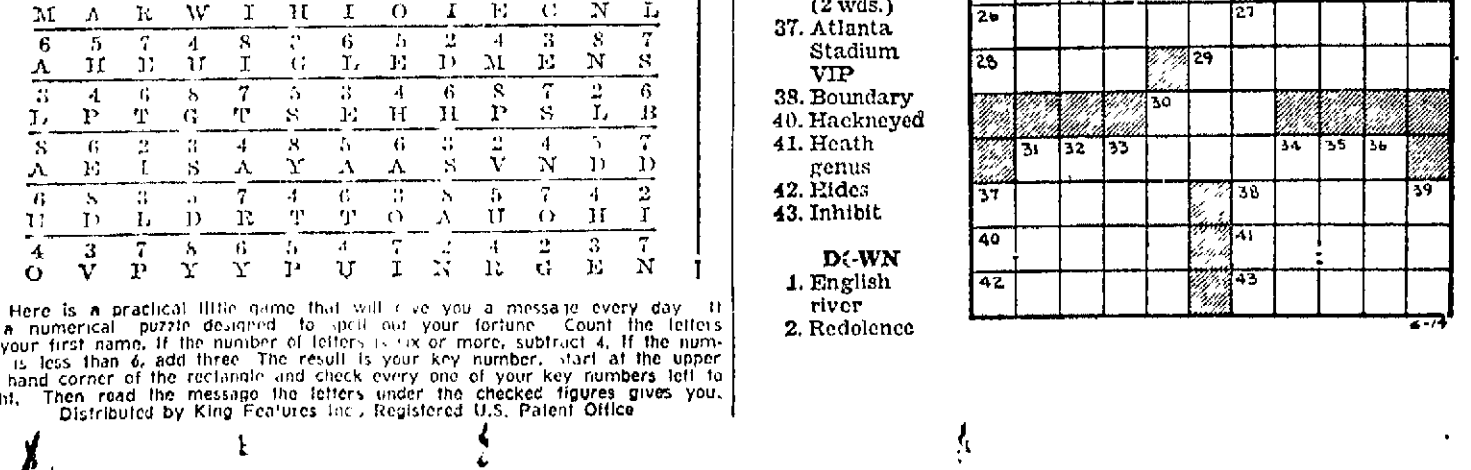
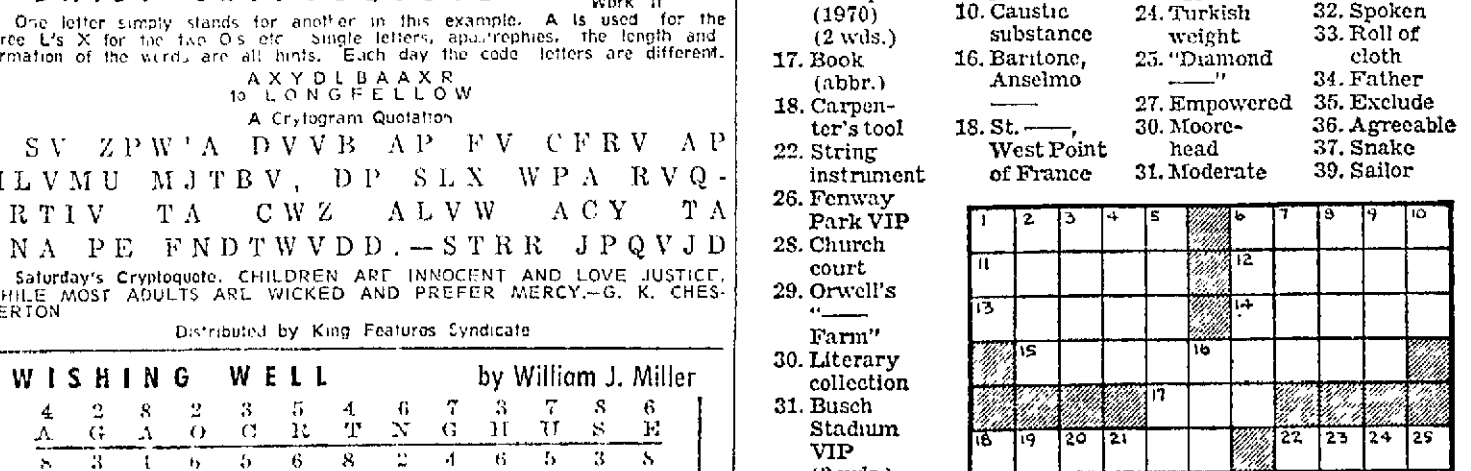
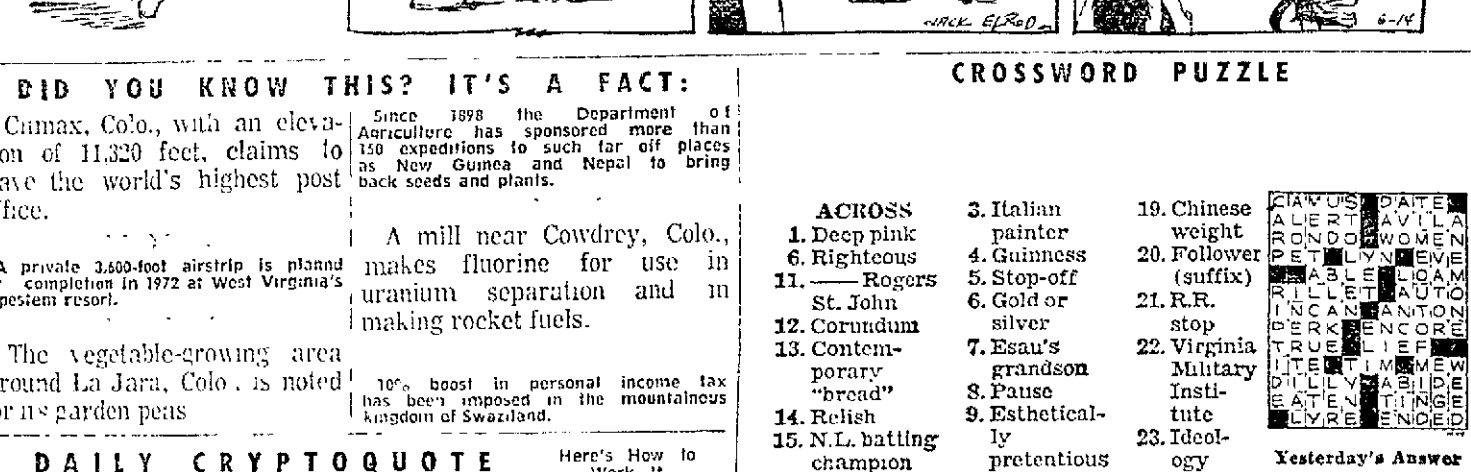
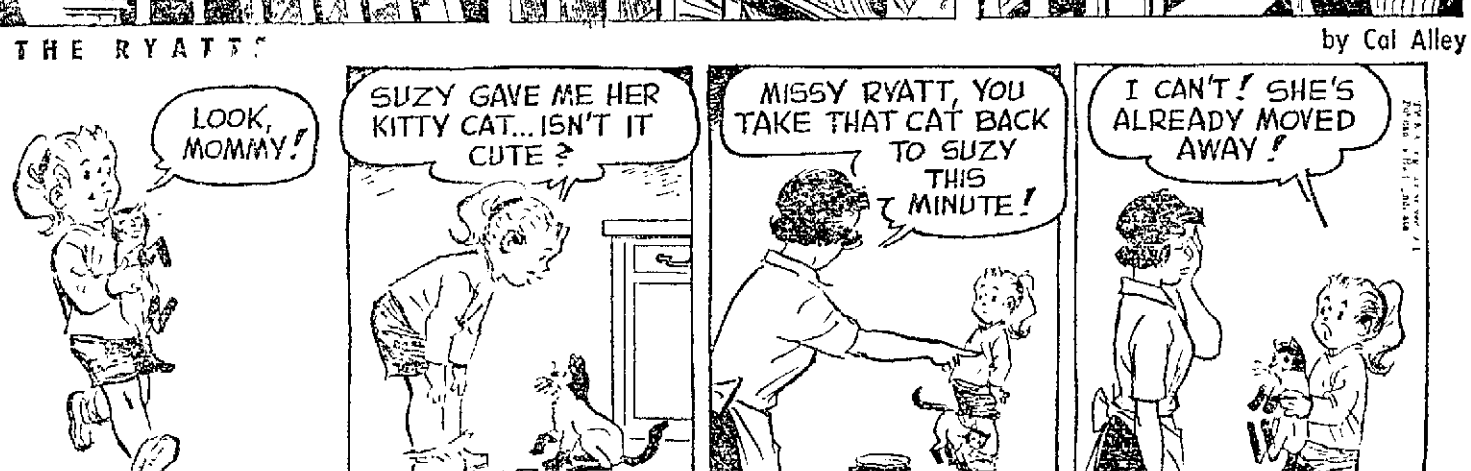
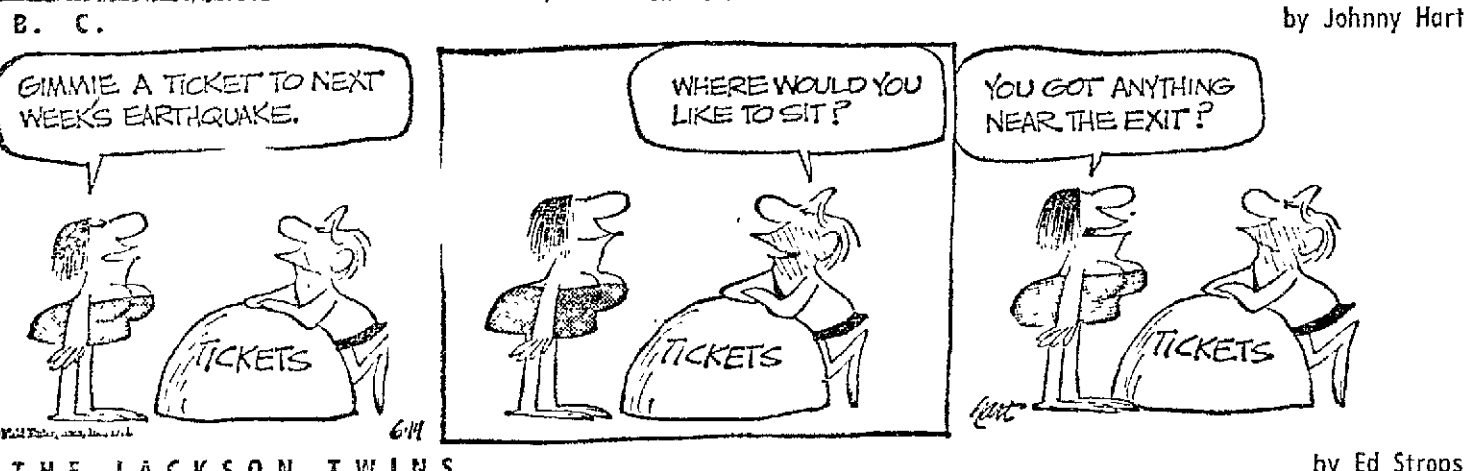
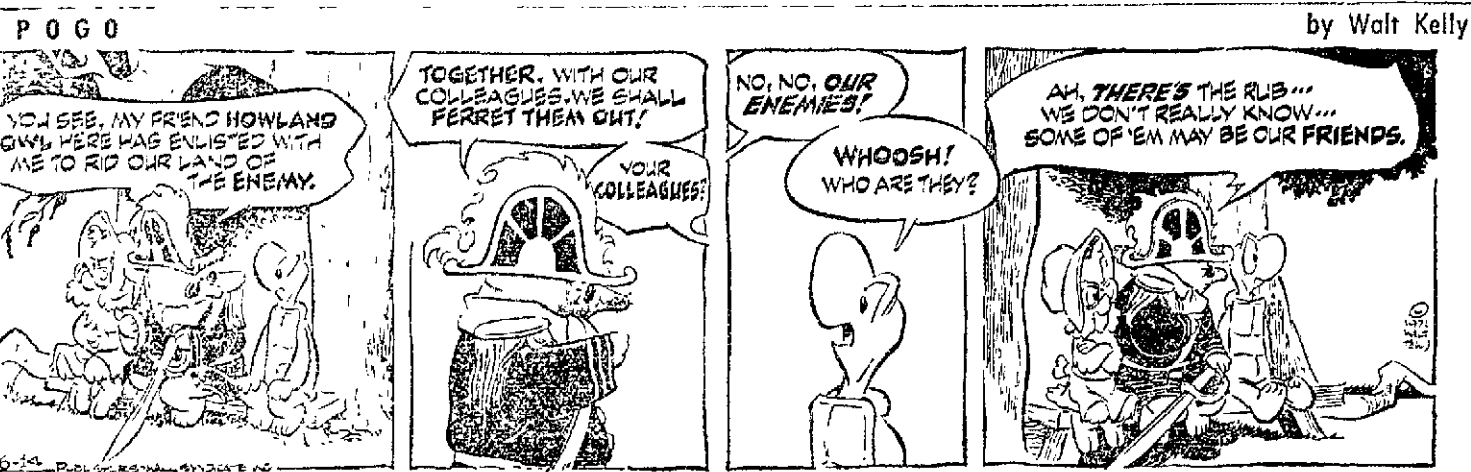
RAYLOR & MARTIN INC. 150 So. Main AUCTIONEERS 275 Anderson Lincoln 489-1651 19c	Jervaco Motors 2100 N. St. 432-3364	Fill or part-time, excellent earnings. World Book Encyclopedia, 469- 2222.	 PERSONNEL SERVICE <i>Employment Service</i>	Retirement, health, group insurance program, employee dis- count, free parking. Apply Personnel.	MONTGOMERY WARD 2422 So. 37th, 1 bedroom furnished, utilities \$15. 489-4472.
275 Anderson Lincoln 489-1651 19c 275 Farm Equipment/Mechanics	2 sealed bicycle, new tires. 488-9330. 14 10 speed, good condition. 482-6833. 14	415 Help Wanted Man or Woman (commission, salm. etc.) Interested in making money. Need at least 100 distributors. 435-9009 after 7pm. 14	412 Anderson Bldg. 12th & O 477-9208	2000 O St. 477-6907 OFF STREET PARKING	3794 No. 49 Large 3 rooms, carpeting, utilities paid. 466-5889. 4247 N. 1st 1 bedroom apt. immediate possession. 1101 484-4234. 22 4300 A. now see this. Adults only, no pets. 424-4268. 23 2422 So. 37th, 1 bedroom furnished, utilities \$15. 489-4472.



"Yep, it's mighty lonesome out here. All my family is in the hospital with something called hepatitis."



"Let ME whack her, Mommy! Let ME!"



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Cimarron, Colo., with an elevation of 11,320 feet, claims to have the world's highest post office.

A private 3,600-foot airstrip is planned for completion in 1972 at West Virginia's Phipps resort.

The vegetable-growing area around La Jara, Colo., is noted for its garden peas.

A mill near Crowder, Colo., makes fluorine for use in uranium separation and in making rocket fuels.

10% boost in personal income tax has been imposed in the mountainous kingdom of Swaziland.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How to Work It
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the word, are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

SV ZPW'A DVB AP FV CFRV AP MLV MU MJTBV, DP SLX WPA RVQ CRTIV TA CWZ ALVW ACY TA PNA PE FNDTWDD. -STRR JPVQVD

Saturday's Cryptoglyphs. CHILDREN ARE INNOCENT AND LOVE JUSTICE. WHILE MOST ADULTS ARE WICKED AND PREFER MERCY. -G. K. CHES. TERTON

WISHING WELL
by William J. Miller
A 4 2 8 2 0 3 5 4 6 7 3 7 8 6
A G A O C 1 2 N G 3 1 1 7 8 E
8 3 1 6 5 6 8 2 4 6 5 3 8
M A R W I H I O 4 1 6 C N L
6 5 7 4 8 2 6 5 2 4 3 8 7
A H 1 7 1 1 G L B D M E N S
3 4 6 8 7 5 3 4 6 8 7 2 6
J P T G T S B H H P S L L B
8 6 2 3 4 8 5 6 3 2 4 1 7
A B L S A Y A A S V N D D
6 8 3 7 4 6 3 8 5 7 4 2
T D L D B T P O A U O H I
4 3 7 8 6 5 4 7 1 2 3 7
O V P Y Y P U I N 1 2 G B N

Here is a practical little name that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to give you your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

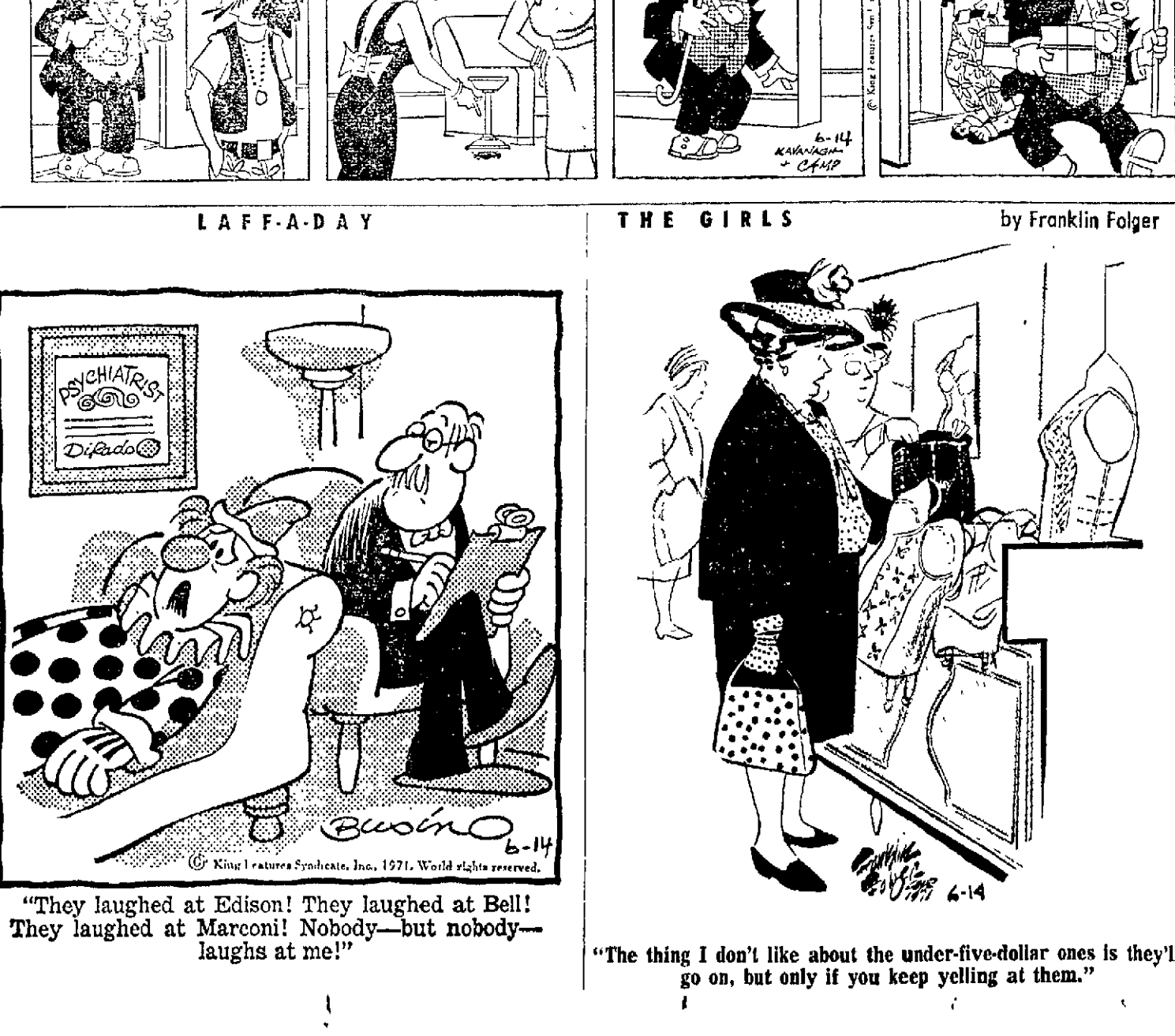
ACROSS
1. Deep pink
6. Righteous
11. Rogers
St. John
12. Comedum
13. Contem-
porary
14. Relish
15. N.L. battling
champion
(1970)
(2 wds.)
17. Book
(abbr.)
18. Carpen-
ter's tool
22. String
instrument
26. Fenway
Park VIP
28. Church
court
29. Orwell's
"Farm"
30. Literary
collection
31. Busch
Stadium
VIP
(2 wds.)
37. Atlanta
Stadium
VIP
40. Boundary
41. Hackneyed
42. Heath
genus
43. Inhibit

DOWN
1. English
river
2. Redolence
3. Italian
painter
4. Guinness
5. Stop-off
6. Gold or
silver
7. Esau's
grandson
8. Pause
9. Esthetical-
ly
pretentious
10. Caustic
substance
16. Baritone,
Anselmo
18. St. _____
West Point
of France
19. Chinese
weight
20. Follower
(suffix)
21. R.R.
stop
22. Virginia
Military
Institute
23. Ideol-
ogy
24. Turkish
weight
25. "Diamond"
27. Empowered
30. Moore-
head
31. Moderate
32. Spoken
33. Roll of
cloth
34. Father
35. Exclude
36. Agreeable
37. Snake
39. Sailor

Yesterday's Answer
ALERT AVIA
RONDOME
PELVINE
SLEAM
ILLET AUTO
INCANTON
TRKENCORE
TRELLE
LITEL MEW
DILLYTABIDE
EATNENIDE
LYRE ENOP

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

LAFF-A-DAY



"They laughed at Edison! They laughed at Bell! They laughed at Marconi! Nobody—but nobody—laughs at me!"

"The thing I don't like about the under-five-dollar ones is they'll go on, but only if you keep yelling at them."